

ETHIOPIANS BLOW UP ROAD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TODAY Hope High School sends another graduating class—59 of them—out into the world "on their own." Graduation is a pause between the world of books and the world of living men. Practically all that we read as classic wisdom and truth comes from what we choose to call "ancient times"—but in a moment of impatience that great English thinker Francis Bacon said: THESE TIMES are the ancient times, when the world is ancient." And that is a real idea, this graduation day—for it is quite true: The world from which so much of our book knowledge is borrowed was young; while the world to which that book knowledge must now be applied is truly ancient.

Roosevelt Drops Legal Issue; Asks for Co-operation

No More Talk of Constitutional Amendment—
to Follow Court

AUTHORITY LOCAL

Federal Government Must
Work Through, and
With, the States

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, Associated Press,
Washington.

The idea of a constitutional amendment to broaden federal power appears to have been shuffled to the bottom of the political pack; but that is no proof that the original concepts of the "new deal" are to be abandoned to their fate during the coming campaign.

In fact recent events point in the opposite direction. The new soil erosion act is a frank attempt to obtain the major purpose of AAA, which was the control of agricultural surpluses. Similarly, the President himself has forecast a further effort by the federal government to accomplish the wage and hour objectives of NRA, and more.

Furthermore, the general trend of these enterprises is becoming fairly clear. Both NRA and AAA were held unconstitutional on the ground that

they infringed on local authority. The tendency of recent administration action has been toward joint action with the local authorities.

In other words, it now is proposed by some of the administration stalwarts to accomplish by cooperation what the supreme court has said cannot be done by compulsion.

Cooperation the Key
The social security act, which was passed after some of the earlier "new deal" statutes began to get into trouble in the courts, is an illustration of the cooperative idea.

Under this legislation the federal government makes certain grants to the state governments, provided the state governments themselves enact social security laws satisfactory to Washington. So eager has been the desire of the states to participate in these grants that 26 already have qualified to receive payments from the federal treasury.

Although the state governments as such are not involved, a similar general method has been followed in the soil erosion program. The farmer signs no contract, as he did under AAA agreeing to regulations made in Washington. He simply cooperates, if he chooses; by refraining from capacity production. Again, the inducement is the knowledge he will receive a bounty check in return for his effort.

The idea is by no means new, and it is rather unusual that the new deal

(Continued on page three)

Congress Expects to Adjourn First of June—Robinson

Majority Leader Takes This Message to President Roosevelt

BATTLE OVER TAX

Corporate Tax Reform Fight Concerns "Fundamental Justice"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hope for the adjournment of congress the first week in June was expressed to President Roosevelt Thursday by Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

Meanwhile the battle for the administration's 803-million-dollar tax bill was opened when Representative Doughton, Democrat, told the house that its corporate tax reform was "one of fundamental justice."

Previously there was talk of boosting the prospective revenue yield possibly through processing taxes.

Drouth Era May Be Nearing Close

Weather Observers Believe 25-Year Cycle Is at the "Turn"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Weather Bureau experts speculated Wednesday on the possibility that the 25-year drouth cycle had ended, but with the reservation that "only time can tell."

The weekly weather bulletin said drouth conditions were severe in Oklahoma and that western Kansas was "still extremely dry." Little, or no rain fell in Arkansas but rainfalls brought temporary relief from dry weather in Texas.

The scientists speculated as to whether the country might be entering a cycle classed as "cold and wet." Some experts have maintained that the weather progresses in cycles. The general trend over a number of years being "hot and dry" or "cold and wet."

Not all winters in the cycle are warm and moistureless, but generally speaking, such is the case. About this stage a year ago, scientists had little reason to believe the cycle was ending and the indications were dry weather might continue.

But the last winter was classed as wet and cold over most areas, and this caused speculation over the end of the dry cycle.

The wet winter missed the heart of the "dust bowl" comprising parts of northern Texas, western Kansas, eastern Colorado and western Oklahoma.

Wednesday's bulletin reported that the top soil now needs moisture in the Ohio valley and "a good general rain is still needed from the central and lower Mississippi valley westward to the Rocky mountains."

Reports to April 20, "indicate that Kansas has had less than 15 per cent of normal, and Oklahoma and northwestern Texas less than 10 per cent of normal rainfall."

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, charged with murder for the poison deaths of three of her children in November, 1931, went to trial for the second time Thursday. She was convicted last March and given life imprisonment, but the supreme court reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Zionebeck of the State of Washington was forcibly removed from traffic court Thursday for creating a disturbance in objecting to a court recess of 15 minutes during a hearing on a speeding charge against him.

2 Rescued Men Brought Up Out of Mine With Song

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," Wilderness Chant

SURGEON IS WELL

Noted Toronto Doctor Survives in Better Shape Than Companion

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Seadling were removed from their 10 days' living death in an underground tomb early Thursday while hard-tolling miners chanted a doxology.

When the two emaciated men, ill and weak from their long imprisonment in the Moose River gold mine, were brought to the surface hundreds of weary men who had fought against death underground sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The two men who had been below smiled and waved weakly from their stretchers.

Behind them was carried the body of Herman Magill, who died early Monday after seven days' imprisonment.

Dr. Robertson, noted Toronto surgeon, 62, had witnessed the experience best.

Murder Charged in "Dipping War"

Manhunt Begun for Farmer Who Slew Two at Cattle Vats

COLFAX, La.—(AP)—State police combed Wednesday on Grant parish with guns, tear gas bombs and bloodhounds to break up a farmer war against legalized cattle tick dipping and to capture a fugitive farmer suspected of having murdered two parish officers who were taking away his cattle yesterday under court order to be dipped.

A score of state police under command of Brig. Gen. Louis F. Guerre, superintendent of the state Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, county officers and federal rang riders were searching for Waiter Johnson, middle-aged farmer who they believed was hiding in the woods and preparing to resist them with arms.

Johnson was suspected of having killed Sheriff W. L. Nugent and his deputy, D. L. Brunson, who went into the woods to hunt for ambushers after the federal range riders' cattle truck had been fired upon.

Federal Fund for Pensions Arrives

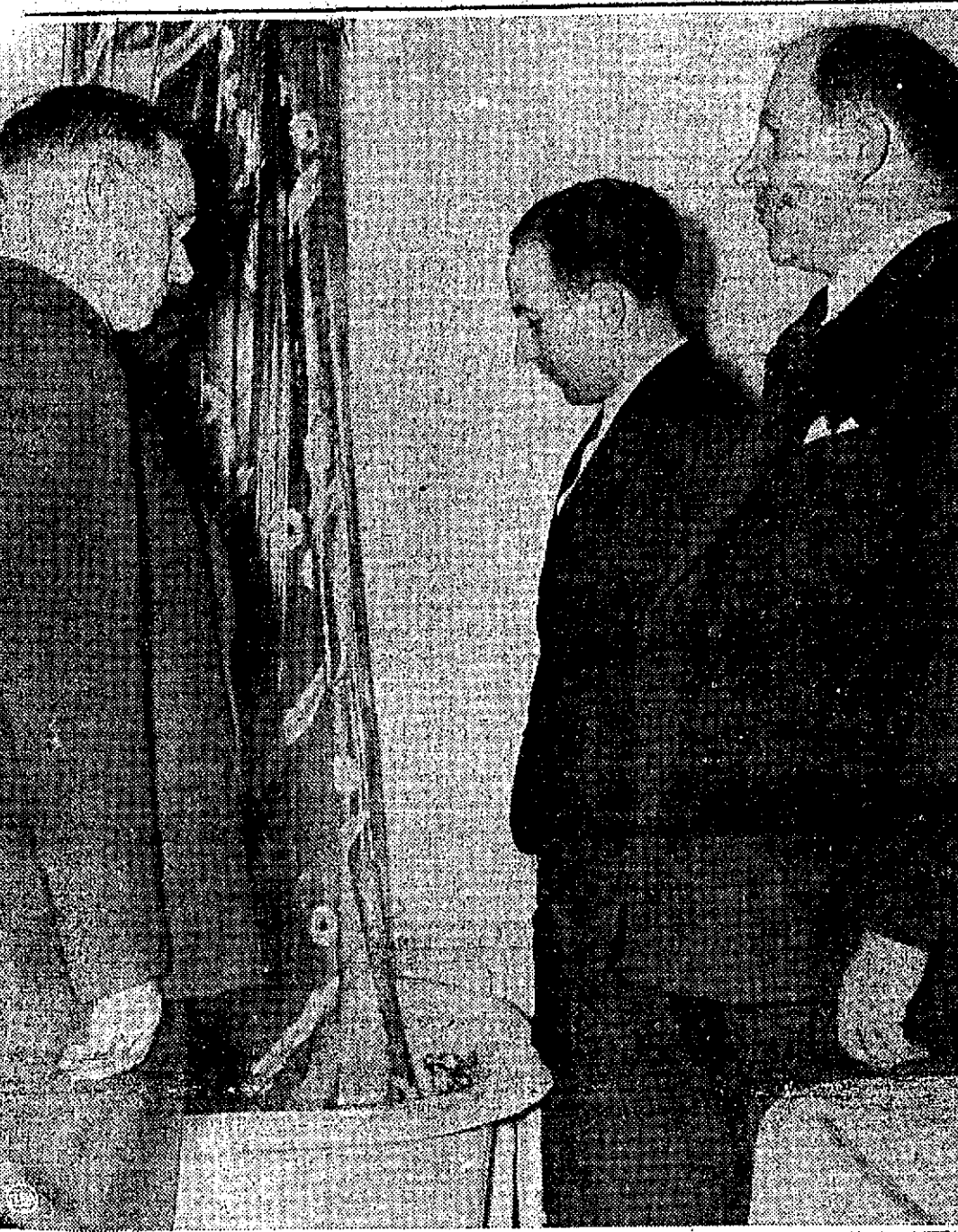
At Same Time, Unemployment Relief Will Be Cut Off June 1

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The first federal allotment for payment of old-age pensions reached Arkansas Thursday, and State Welfare Commissioner Andrews reported to Governor Furell that the administration of relief to unemployed would be discontinued June 1.

Fugitive Motorists Hit

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The net has been tightened around autoists who dodge damage suits arising from accidents by fleeing to another state. Laws in 42 states now permit seizure of processes on the head of the motor vehicle department as the offender's "true attorney." The defendant is notified by registered mail and judgment may be taken unless he fights the case.

Slayer Views Scene of Crime



TOP—His carefully planned alibi shattered by a piece of string and clever police work personally directed by Commissioner Lewis Valentine, John Fiorenza, 24-year-old ex-convict and one of the men who reported her death to police, confessed that he had attacked and murdered Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, author, before dumping her body in the bathtub of her apartment in smart Beckman Place, New York City. Flanked by District Attorney William Dodge (left) and Commissioner Valentine (right), Fiorenza is pictured gazing at the bathtub on the scene of the gruesome crime.

BOTTOM—Because he was one of the men who discovered the nude body of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in the bath tub murder of her home in New York when delivering a repaired love seat, John Fiorenza, was overlooked as a suspect by amateur sleuths who tried to solve the baffling crime. Police succeeded in linking him with the crime despite the alibi and obtained his confession.

George M. Green Dies of Pneumonia

Funeral Held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday From St. Paul Church

George M. Green, Sr., 52, died at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Julius Chester hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill only three days.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from St. Paul church near Ozan, conducted by the Rev. G. W. Robertson. Burial was in St. Paul cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, a son, G. M. Green, Jr., of Hot Springs, one granddaughter, Margaret Ann of Hot Springs, his mother, Mrs. J. E. Green of Ozan.

Four brothers, E. J. Green of Beeville, Texas; Dan Green of Hope; J. K. and O. R. Green of Ozan.

Four sisters, Mrs. Lou Hyatt, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. F. P. City and Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, all of Ozan.

Pallbearers: H. P. Robertson, Stuart Crane, John Robins, C. K. Osborne, Bill Gist, John Barrow, C. M. Irvin and Clarence Lewis.

Scouting Course to Open Monday

More Than 100 Expected to Attend at High School Gymnasium

Scout Executive Robert Elliott said Thursday that he expected more than 100 Hope citizens to attend the opening of the Scoutmaster's Training school to be held in the Hope High School gymnasium, next Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The school will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mr. Elliott reported that he visited Washington Wednesday and that C. C. Stewart, committeeman there, was making plans to bring a large delegation to Hope.

Movies For Air Stations

WAKE ISLAND.—(AP)—Establishment of bases for the clipper planes on Wake and Midway islands has brought movies to them for the first time. A Honolulu amusement company experimented with short subjects, then put on full length feature shows.



Baccalaureate at Blevins on Sunday

Rev. Wallace R. Rogers to Speak Before Class of 19 Seniors

The Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to 19 members of the senior class of Blevins High School Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the high school auditorium in Blevins.

Members of the graduating class are: Ethel Brown; Geneva Cromer; Naomi Derryberry; Ruby Johnson; Harvey Montgomery; Martha Morton; Alven Sage; Aubrey Stewart; Marie Ward; Della Carmon; Ruth Mae Cunniff.

(Continued on page three)

But Italian Planes Swoop Down and Strafe Blasters

Selassie's Last Stand, 9,000-Foot Pass North of Capital

STOPPED IN SOUTH

Tough Warrior Ras Nasibu Halts Italians on Southern Sector

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Ethiopian troops blasted whole sections of the Dessye-Addis Ababa road Thursday in a supreme effort to stem the Italian advance.

An official communique claimed that "several thousand Italians" were killed and several enemy planes were brought down.

Italians Bomb Them

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italian airplanes are allegedly assaulting Ethiopian troops on the Dessye-Addis Ababa road, Italian dispatches reported Thursday, in the event, Haile Selassie's warriors from destroying the highway.

Squadrons of planes surprised 2,000 Ethiopians about 65 miles south of Dessye, bombing them with heavy losses.

Italians Stopped in South

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Ras Nasibu, Ethiopian commander on the southern front, reported to the government Thursday that his fighting troops had defeated Italian planes in an engagement near Baddan.

He gave no details.

By the Associated Press
The Italian army fought a battle Thursday, it was reported, in the heart of that East African empire, crossing rough terrain made even more difficult by the advent of the tropical rains.

The northern forces, under the East African Commander-in-chief, Marshal Badoglio, was reported in Rome to be high in the mountains of Show province, expecting momentarily to face a desperate last stand by the native Ethiopian defenders.

Rebellion Uncertain

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—A serious insurrection among the Northern Ethiopian army was reported in Addis Ababa Wednesday. Refugees from the north reported disaffection, but it was "uncertain whether this is handicapping Emperor Haile Selassie, who is organizing a last stand in defense of Addis Ababa in the Shoa mountains south of Dessye. Some northern Galla and Tigrayan tribes in the territory which the emperor was forced to evacuate are believed involved.

(Rome reports said Italy's northern army was only 70 miles from the capital.)

Big Drive Against Nasibu

Ethiopian leaders believed the Italians are concentrating on an attempt to crush Ras Nasibu, leader of a southeastern army, before proceeding further against Addis Ababa. Nasibu was called the "savior of Ogaden" after halting an Italian advance in November and thus far has been the most successful Ethiopian commander.

In contrast to chiefs fighting in the North with the emperor, Nasibu is trained in modern fighting methods and because of his own absence in the north the emperor provided Nasibu only with the most loyal generals.

Haile Selassie was said to have reorganized his army on a 5,000-foot pass and to have held up an Italian advance at Warra Hailu, 70 miles south of Dessye. Because of this feat he has been called the "savior of Ethiopia." He has announced they had abandoned a plan to close the bank April 24.

Enrollment of Columbia University in New York covers about 35,500 resident students and about 10,000 non-resident.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

CHAPTER I

Linda Bourne hurried home through the April twilight of that day that was to prove so fateful. A few weeks more, she thought, and the gray bushes would burst into yellow bloom. April was a nice month, but May would be nicer. That was all right; it was exciting to think of what was ahead. In May the lilacs would blossom, opening their hearts to fill the air with heady perfume. And sometimes the birds sang at night. The moon would be round as a silver dollar on the twentieth. . . . "Wilda's party" (thus Linda's thoughts flew)

"Is on the twentieth, I will sit on the terrace with Dix and feel the broadcloth of his sleeve beneath my hands that get hot and cold when I think of him Oh, Dix. . . my lamb with tawny hair and fierce eyebrows that grow so straight across your brow. You haven't an aristocratic nose at all, and your mouth is sensual, but you are an aristocrat and you aren't sensual. You're divine. . . ."

The dance would be her seventeenth date with Dix. Seventeen since the night of the Glee Club concert. The concert at Adelphi Hall, and the tawny-headed boy booming Neapolitan love songs lustily in his sweet, untrained voice. And later, the waiter coming to tell her that "her grandmother" wished her to take supper in the alcove.

And in the alcove there was Dix, the tawny-headed singer. "Hello, Red-dress," he said. "I didn't know any other way to get you away from that mob and I wanted to know you. I'm Dix—Dixon Cobb Carter. Will you have some chicken salad?"

That was the way it began. Linda had some definite ideas about how she hoped it would end. Where she didn't care. The farthest corner of the earth in a canvas tent would be all right with her, so long as it was at the end of a life spent with him.

Linda, on her way home from her errand at the Newtown Blade office, turned into her own street—and her dreaming came to an end abruptly. It was the appearance of her own home that startled her. The big house was ablaze with lights; the drive was filled with cars, yet only silence came from the house and there were strangers standing on the porch.

Continued on page eight

By Marie Blizard
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Hope Star

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Some changes which take place in the body of the prospective mother may cause her concern far beyond their actual importance. Of course, the growth of the child causes changes in the mother's body.

Frequently, after the first few months, the breasts may secrete a thin milk known as colostrum. This continues until the time when milk itself appears. Its appearance need not occasion alarm.

During the first few months the skin changes little. Later it becomes thinner, and a slightly bluish-pink streak may appear. After the child is born, these streaks become smaller and lighter in color. They are caused merely by overstretching of the skin. Midway preparations are sold, which are supposed to be rubbed into the skin to prevent appearance of these streaks. They are of no value.

Sometimes small colored spots will appear on the body, including even the face or neck. These are termed "liver spots." They represent deposits of pigment. They have no special significance and usually disappear later.

Occasionally the fingers tingle and sometimes they swell during the day. Slight swelling of the legs or of the hands may be significant and certainly should be called to the attention of the doctor. Slight swelling, however, is merely a sign of a change in the circulation and need not produce alarm. Deposit of fluid in legs, face, and hands, is associated frequently with inability of the kidneys to eliminate fluid satisfactorily.

Sometimes, during child bearing, there may be destruction to the return

flow of the blood from legs to heart. This blocking of the veins will result in swelling of the legs.

To prevent swelling resulting merely from mechanical causes, raising of the legs from time to time is helpful, and it may be useful to sleep with the legs slightly elevated. Use of elastic stockings or supports fairly high up also will be helpful in easing pressure on the veins.

Sometimes swelling of the limbs will occur in hot weather and be absent in cold weather. Severe rubbing or massage is not advisable and should never be used without the doctor's instructions.

The usual length of time for child-birth is 270 to 280 days. Occasionally the period is somewhat longer. Sometimes children are born before the seventh month. The causes of such variation will be discussed in later articles.

Bear in mind that the right time to consult the doctor is, first, immediately after marriage, to know whether everything is satisfactory for child-birth; second, just as soon as the mother suspects she is going to have a child, and thereafter at regular intervals of at least three weeks up to the later months, then every two weeks or oftener.

Especially important is a record of the blood pressure. This should be, for a woman between 20 and 40 years of age, somewhere between 100 and 140, with an average around 125. Any sudden rise in pressure should be taken as a warning that something is wrong and the utmost consideration given to discovering cause of the difficulty.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Smiths and the Browns were neighbors but they did not obey the scriptural injunction to love the people of the house next door. Instead each coveted the possessions of the other. It didn't matter what Mrs. Brown bought—a new egg beater or a lamp for the living room—Mrs. Smith immediately took steps to do what she could about obtaining a better one.

It had started when Mary Brown and Ruth Smith were babies. Each mother tried to outdo the other in the luxuriosity of the perambulator in which she rolled her child around the streets of the town.

Then there were electric washing machines and sewing machines, and summer vacations. In fact, it seemed sometimes to both Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith, who found each other on the same company in the suburban train that carried them into the city to their offices each week day morning, that life would be peaceful, pleasant event if—if the other family didn't live next door.

Children Become Vindictive
Mary and Ruth went to Bible school on Sunday. They had learned, in unison with dozens of other children, a memory verse that commanded them to love their neighbors as themselves. Each made an exception of the other family.

If Mrs. Smith had just had her side-walk and porches scrubbed, and

Mary Brown spied them, a piece of chalk, preserved for such purposes, would come out of her pocket and begin a series of decorative motifs that would baffle pedestrians. If Mrs. Brown left white clothes hanging on the line in her yard, occasionally a mud ball would spatter a table-cloth or sheet.

In other respects the two little girls were fairly well-behaved. Their mothers, who wondered separately at the peculiar vindictiveness each child vented on the other family, did not trace the root of the trouble to their own enmity. Each had taught, by precept and example, that her neighbor was a natural enemy, yet she wondered where her child got the idea.

Loyalty Guides Child's Reaction
Mrs. Brown and her mother would hold talk-fests about the faults of the Smiths. Mrs. Smith and her sister said the same sort of things about the Browns. True, insinuations, sarcasm, and verbal fencing were the methods the women used in their combat. The warfare had never broken out in actual hostilities.

The two little girls, being more animal, had no compunction about it. If you want your children to maintain a respectful attitude toward others, you must maintain one in your own heart. Children are quick to perceive the trend of a parent's feelings and with inexperienced loyalty will let it color their own attitudes.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

When the Bounty mutineers took their dusky South Sea sweethearts and fled to isolated Pitcairn Island, they unwittingly set up the kind of laboratory, about which anthropologists dream.

They set the stage, that is, for a scientifically ideal test of the mingling of two blood streams and two cultures. Here there could be no outside influences to spoil the experiment. What happened would tell volumes about the inheritance of racial characteristics and the transmission of cultural traits. It could hardly have been better if a scientist had planned it all.

With this in mind, Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator at the American Museum of Natural History, dreamed for 10 years of going to Pitcairn and making a study of the inhabitants. His dream at last came true, and he was able to spend some weeks on the island. He tells about it in "The Heritage of the Bounty" (Simon and Schuster: \$3).

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Short, broad-shouldered Olga Celeste is Hollywood's favorite wild animal expert. On frequent occasions she combats and manservants her howling beasts and drags them off to some studio for film scenes. She keeps a pet leopard, Eckie, in her boudoir and every Sunday,

huskier than the average for either parent race. Generations of inbreeding seemed not to have harmed them in the least.

Culturally, he found them highly interesting—partly English, partly Polynesian, and partly a product of their own reaction to a special isolated environment. The ordinary reader will probably care more for the "human interest" side of the story than for the scientific tabulations; and Dr. Shapiro has given this side of things his full attention. The result is a very entertaining bit of reading—particularly so for those who have read "Mutiny on the Bounty" or have seen the movie of that name.

Right With Him to the Very End



regular as church, she puts her head into a lion's mouth at a local zoo.

Polka-dotted with scars of claw and fank on neck, shoulders, and arms, Madame Olga, as she calls herself professionally, has been training wild animals for more than 30 years.

Temperamental

Working, however, with her lions, tigers, and panthers in cramped quarters on studio and stages and under hot lights, Olga's task is much more difficult than under circus tents.

"The animals are naturally temperamental," she says, "and film sets aren't the best places in the world to work with them."

Once, during the filming of a picture something happened that started a free-for-all among 45 lions, tigers, and leopards, and she with two other trainers went in and stopped it. For that day's work Olga received a ripped right forearm and leopard teeth marks on one hand.

Another time, working with a particularly vicious black panther before a camera, she tripped and fell. In an instant the panther leaped. He had ripped her dress to tatters and lacerated both her arms severely by the time an attendant frightened him by discharging a blank cartridge.

Panther Woman Scared

Eckie, the leopard who has the run of her home, proves quite a surprise to unsuspecting visitors at times. Olga will never forget the time Kathleen Burke, the screen's "panther woman," and Director Eddie Sutherland came to her house for dinner.

She had gone to the kitchen to prepare the meal when Eckie came walking inquisitively into the parlor to have a look at the guests. A cry of alarm from the "panther woman" brought Olga to the rescue. Putting her guests at their ease, she secured Eckie with a chain, though she says it really wasn't necessary.

Circus Mad

As long as she can remember, Olga says, she's been fascinated by jungle beasts. In 1907, while still in her teens, she ran away from home to join a carnival, was apprehended by her parents in the next town, and brought home, run away again and was caught a second time.

In despair, her parents sent her to visit her elder sister in Chicago, hoping her dream of joining a circus would pass. But no sooner had she arrived than she ran away once more, joining a small circus as a bareback rider.

Then she was befriended by Essie Fay, a famous animal trainer, who taught her to work with tigers. A few years later she joined the Ringling circus, working a cageful of lions while Mabel Stark cracked a whip over a cage of tigers in the next ring.

Finally she went to Hollywood and remained when moviemakers paid her big sums to handle her beasts before the cameras.

Columbus

J. S. Wilson, Sr., and Miss Mildred Johnson attended Presbytery in Texarkana last week.

Mrs. Lulu Shepperson has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Magnolia and El Dorado.

Miss Mary Gaines, Audrey of Marquette, Texas and Mrs. Paul Booker of Texarkana spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and Joe Wilson were visitors to Rodessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson were guests of friends in Fulton Sunday and attended the baccalaureate sermon.

J. E. McGuire, Miss Agatha Bullard and Mrs. Lee Hicks chaperoned the senior class and boy scouts to Cuddo Gap and Hot Springs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson were visitors to Texarkana Monday. Charles Darnall left Friday for Amarillo, Texas where he has accepted a position.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall and Miss Lorena Darnall were visitors to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Reed and Mrs. Fage were visitors to Texarkana Saturday.

Providence

We are sorry to hear that Nelson Purdie has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood and children of Blevins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

LaVern Purdie and Agnes Gaines spent Saturday night with Mildred Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and Miss Helen Hazard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin and family.

Mrs. Bernice Campbell of Blevins is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Miss Alice Purdie, Dewey Martin, Mildred Warren and Agnes Gaines took dinner with LaVern Purdie Sunday.

Antioch

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby of DeAnn spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell of this place.

Hindustan jungle natives, between Bepore and Madras, never allow cooking or eating utensils to touch their lips. Curried rice and meat, their usual fare, is rolled into balls and tossed into their mouths. Liquids are poured into the mouth from a container.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dougan of Prescott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

R. E. Mohon and Imen Cook spent the week end in Prescott. Mrs. Collie Campbell of Blevins is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Frank Campbell who has been real sick with flu.

Today's Patterns



THE clever yoke and sleeves of little sister's frock (No. 8758) are cut in one to make it especially easy to sew. Panties are included in the pattern, made in sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 4 requires 2-3 yards of 35-inch printed lawn, dotted swiss or percale, and 1-3 yard contrasting. The frock for the school-age miss is designed on lines suggestive of adult fashions, with full shirred sleeves and a slightly gathered neckline. Make of figured voile, lawn or silk. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years, size 10 requiring 2-4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
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Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
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Pattern No. Size
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead count, Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY



Crime and gangster films are an important factor in bringing to the American people the facts that crime is an organized business, that a gangster is a rodent that must be eliminated from American life.—Charles C. Pettijohn, counsel for movie producers.

Walt Disney of the movies has received for us the fable of the imprudent grasshopper and the thrifty ants. I ask you not to make grasshoppers of American business corporations.—Fred H. Clausen, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

People don't go to exhibitions to get educated. They go to see things that they don't see at home.—Solly Rand, fan dancer.

I wish that our players would fight rival players instead of each other.—Frankie Frisch, manager, St. Louis Cardinals.

mean a detective story, but some kind Mr. London has read a book. I don't of a real book... he had better keep quiet, though, or he will not get the Republican nomination. — Norman Thomas.

This Dodge Sedan has new tires, is clean both inside and out. Well known safety and comfort features include all-steel body, shockless cross steering, floating power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes.

Long life built into a Dodge protects your investment over a period of years.

Dependability, a word closely associated with Dodge, means more every day service with less interruption for repairs.

The international boundary between the United States and Canada in the longest undefended boundary in the world. It covers more than 5500 miles.

Xenia, O., was completely surrounded by toll gates 60 years ago, and one had to pay three cents to enter or leave the town.

Earl Green, Uvalde, Texas, ranch hand, says he roped a live hawk with his lariat while riding horseback.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste stays in the body and may become poisonous. It may start nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

Dependable Used Cars



1933 DODGE SEDAN

\$395.00

This Dodge Sedan has new tires, is clean both inside and out. Well known safety and comfort features include all-steel body, shockless cross steering, floating power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes.

Long life built into a Dodge protects your investment over a period of years.

Dependability, a word closely associated with Dodge, means more every day service with less interruption for repairs.

B. R. HAMM

MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT

3rd Street Between Main and Walnut, Hope, Ark.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Billions of hours tell a story of Bigger Savings with a G-E!

—and it costs less to own!

Nearly 9 years of unmatched records and now the sealed-in-steel G-E THRIFT-UNIT gives "Double the Cold" and uses even less current than ever!

• There's no arguing with facts: nearly 2,000,000 users can tell you it costs less to own a General Electric Refrigerator... ask your neighbor.

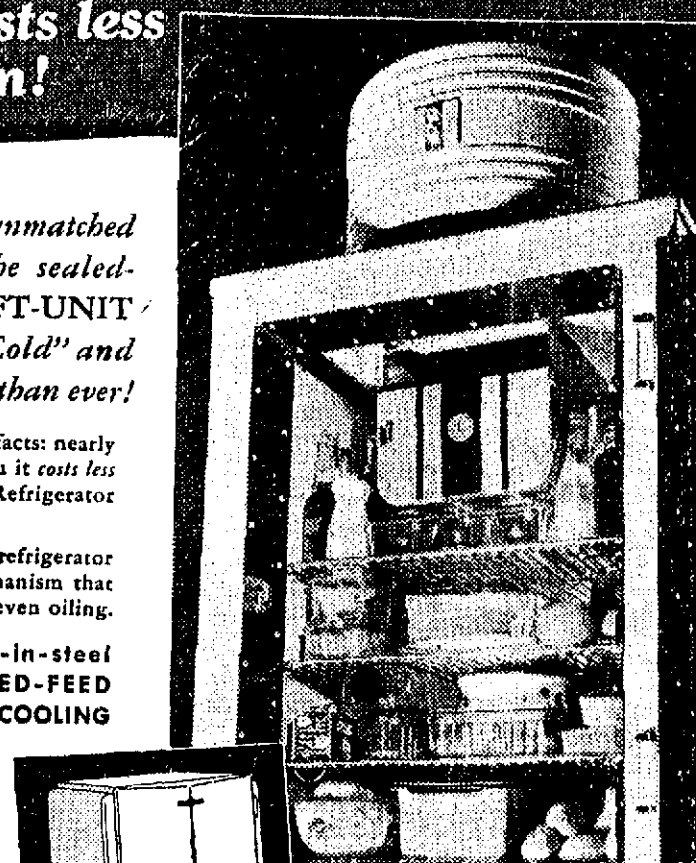
You will, of course, want a refrigerator with sealed-in-steel mechanism that requires no attention, not even oiling.

Only the G-E sealed-in-steel THRIFT-UNIT has FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING that mean quieter operation, longer life, and lower operating cost.

See the new General Electric models and you will see why every minute of every day somebody buys a G-E.

G-E research developed the first sealed refrigerator mechanism and originated

5 YEARS
Performance Protection



You can have the sealed-in-steel G-E THRIFT-UNIT and all modern cabinet features in either Monitor Top or Flatop models.

CONVENIENT
TERMS

Hope Hardware Co.

PHONE 45

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

A flower upon a threshold laid;
A little kindness wrought unseen;
We know not who life's tribute paid;
We only know that it has made
Life's pathway smooth, life's borders
green.

No act falls fruitless; none can tell
How vast its powers may be,
Nor what results unforded dwell
Within it silently.—Selected.

Miss Jewell Bartlett left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer in Little Rock.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, North Hervey street. The Choral club at 2 o'clock, followed by the program at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Poe who has been the guest of her brother, J. C. Gorin and Mrs. Gorin for the past two weeks left Thursday for her home in Kansas City.

Miss Maggie Bell had as Wednesday luncheon guest, Mrs. J. B. Shults of Fulton.

The Geo. W. Robinson Company stores held their regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday evening in Prescott, with the Prescott store as

Our old friend, Dick Powell, comes Sunday and Monday only in "Colleen"

SAEGER TONITE at 8 p.m.



Sylvia SIDNEY
Fred MacMurray

In one of the most beautiful pictures that you've ever seen... and it's all in natural colors.

"TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE"

PLUS Cartoon News March of Time

If you're refrigerator-wise — you'll



"SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY"

Ask for Details About the New 10-YEAR WARRANTY On Rollator Refrigerator

Before you face another summer, be sure you have safe protection for your foods. Shop if you like—compare values. But, by all means, see the Norge before you buy.

A FEW OF MANY NORGE FEATURES: Sliding Utility Basket • Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack • Adjustable Shelf • Odor-Proof Door on Ice Compartment • Automatic Flood Lights • Closely Spaced Shelf Bars • Improved Latchwork • All Screw Heads Concealed • Improved Rollator Mechanism.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR... smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the current used. Only Norge has the Rollator.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

New Technicolor Film Outstanding

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Big Hit at Saenger Theater

In "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which opened Wednesday night at the Saenger, the first motion picture



actually filmed outdoors in full Technicolor made its bow.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a warm, glowing, sympathetic presentation of John Fox, Jr.'s classic of the Cumberland mountains, with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda

leading a large and well-chosen cast. The film, which tells of the primitive mountain folk and their instinctive distrust of modern civilization, has its action entirely set in the thickly wooded hill country of Kentucky, which has given Technicolor photography a magnificent opportunity to bring to the screen all the natural color and beauty of the magnificent scenery.

The color photography, with admirable restraint, has entirely avoided flooding the production with gaudy, harsh colors, a fault which was found with many earlier attempts to bring color to the screen. In "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the color has the simplicity and the naturalness of the true outdoors; it is never too blatant, but rather always easy and understandable. Very often one even feels that the action is really taking place before his eyes, rather than on a screen.

Every member of the cast, from Miss Sidney, MacMurray and Fonda down to the smallest role, is magnificent, but special mention is deserved by the little four-year-old newcomer, "Spanky" McFarland, who captures the hearts of the audience by his portrayal of "Buddie."

There will be a community singing at Hickory Shade church Sunday afternoon, seven miles northeast of Hope. The program begins at 2 o'clock, and all are invited, bringing songbooks with them.

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Community Sing

Church Benefit Dinner to Be Served Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial church will serve chicken dinner to the public Saturday in the building occupied by City Grocery, South Main street.

All proceeds will go to the church fund. Dinner will be served for 25 cents per plate.

Italy Keeps Peace by Aid of Wine

Follows Fugitive Ethiopian Ras Around With Food and Wine

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Correspondent

MAKALE, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Ras Kassa Sabat, a short plump little man, is the center of one of the funniest incidents in the Italian-Ethiopian war, if anything about war can be funny.

Since last November General Mariotti, one of the Italian division commanders, has been working might and main on the tough little warrior who is the nominal lord of much of the Danakil desert region, as well as large territories approaching Lake Ashangi from the east.

First Mariotti moved against Sabat with a column that drove through the Danakil, fought clear of an ambush, and finally put the Ethiopian chieftain to rout at Asbi. Sabat, after that, was finished as a fighting leader.

Keeps Good Jump Ahead But he still was at large with a small bodyguard. And for the prestige involved, as well as definite progress toward the ultimate peace, Mariotti wanted him—either captured, or surrendered as a prisoner of war.

So a manhunt started for Sabat through the mountains. Somehow Sabat, his followers diminishing to a handful, managed to keep one jump ahead of the pursuers.

He made at least a hundred promises through native intermediaries to meet Mariotti in some mountain fastness and talk the situation over. But he kept none of these rendezvous.

Finally he ran of mountain retreats and with the simplicity of the native mind, or maybe the cunning, he moved quietly into the native quarter at Adigrat, hiding there at the very time that Marshal Badoglio, high commander of the Italian armies, was making Adigrat his headquarters.

By the time informers told the Italians where to look, Sabat was gone again.

Sergeant Gets His Man Mariotti, still in charge of the hunt, located him once more in the mountains, and sent a trusted sergeant of native troops, a Bimbashi, to talk once more with Sabat.

The Bimbashi found Sabat. He talked to him. In fact he's still talking to him, after a month.

Every now and then a runner comes to Mariotti from his faithful sergeant with messages something like these: "Ras Kassa Sabat would like a fiasco of wine. Still talking to him."

"Sabat would like a bag of flour. He may surrender shortly."

Actually it all works out very well for Sabat. He will do no more harm while the sergeant accompanies him. And for the first time in months, he's eating and drinking regularly.

Baccalaureate At

(Continued from page one)

mings, Dorless Houser, Jimmie Lee, Harry Morton, Irene Pickett, Herman Smith, Flois Ursery, Inez Wood, Opal Yates.

Allen Weatherington, superintendent of the school announced the following program would be given Sunday:

Prologue: Processional—Miss Doris Whaley, Hymn No. 132—Choir and congregation.

Invocation—Rev. J. T. Thompson. Anthem—Choir.

Scripture reading—Rev. J. T. Thompson. Special number—Blevins Glee Club. Announcements—Allen Weatherington.

Quartet—Blevins Glee Club. Sermon—Rev. Wallace Rogers. Hymn No. 106—Choir and congregation.

Benediction—L. H. Beauchamp. Recessional.

Roosevelt Drops

(Continued from page one)

did not adopt it on a larger scale in the beginning. For many years the federal government has been offering money to states which put up a like amount for highway construction, and other purposes. That is a method of securing cooperation which has worked exceptionally well.

Flapper Fanny Says: The President will not expand publicly on his Baltimore statement that "the government must give and will give consideration" to work hours and wage scales, or his further suggestion that a way be found to keep children in school until they are 18.

One of his principal supporters, however, Senator Pittman of Nevada, has given a possible clue to the situation.

"I think the tendency right now of the administration," said Senator Pittman the other day, "is to bring about social reforms through a 50-50 cooperation with the states."

Of course the school laws are made by the states, and the courts have recognized the right of state governments to regulate wages and hours. Can the objectives of NRA still be reached by offering the states certain inducements to pass state laws acceptable in these respects, to the federal government? Can the relief burden be gradually shifted to a 50-50 basis by the same method?

The details can only be developed by time. The striking thing now is the change of view which has developed at Washington. Lacking is the note of despair which characterized the President's "horse and buggy" state-

Jess Willard to Referee Thursday

Former World Champ Officials at Out-Door Mat Show



Jess Willard

Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, comes to Hope Thursday night to officiate at the formal opening of the new American Legion open air wrestling stadium, South Walnut street.

The one-time Kansas cowboy will serve as referee, and it can be said that Willard is more than willing to slap 'em down if the wrestlers forget themselves.

Willard knocked out Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title in Havana in 1916. He reigned as king of the heavies until he lost the crown to Jack Dempsey at Toledo, Ohio.

Now a 53-year-old man and weighing well over 250, Jess Willard has been engaged as a wrestling official for the past five years. At present he is touring the south. Willard will officiate in both matches.

The card for Thursday night includes Pat O'Brien and Leslie Wolff in the 45-minute semi-final, and Toots Estes and Paddy (Bulldog) Nolen in the feature.

O'Brien is well-known to Hope fans, having appeared here several times. Wolff, a book-scissors expert, will be on exhibition here for the first time. He comes to Hope with a good reputation as a wrestler.

Toots Estes, billed in the two-hour main event, has rustled in Hope once and made a good impression. He is a scientific grappler.

Paddy (Bulldog) Nolen is a new comer to this section. Promoter Mauldin said that Nolen was signed on his reputation after a successful campaign in Kansas.

Carpenters Thursday afternoon were razing the new arena, located a block and a half south of Highway 67 on South Walnut, to completion.

The stadium is 30 feet square and will seat approximately 1,000 persons. Promoter Mauldin announced that the admission price would be 35 cents for the bleacher section and 55 cents for the ringside.

The doors will open at 7:30 and the first match starts promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Rocky Mound

We all were glad to have Bro. Erwin to preach for us Sunday at 11 o'clock. Bro. Silvey preached at the evening service.

Miss Dale Mitchell of Liberty Hill spent the week end with friends of this place.

Mrs. Warren Pickard and daughter Byrl spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Smith.

Friends of Mrs. Von Arrington are sorry to hear of her taking a back-set with her eye, hope to hear soon of her being better.

Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Saturday with Mrs. Albert Smith and cooked dinner for them, as Mrs. Smith was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little son called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar England spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

ment after the NRA decision. There is a minimum of talk of changing the constitution, but much talk of the new "cooperative" way toward constitutional attainment of these social changes on which the administration has set its heart.

CLUB NOTES

Columbus.

Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday April 21 with Mrs. Mildred Johnson, hostess. The meeting was opened with a song with Miss Edith Smith at the piano. Mrs. T. L. Johnson gave the devotional followed by prayer.

Then members answered the roll call by naming the most useful article in the kitchen. Mrs. Bill Abbott resigned as president of the club and Mrs. L. A. Walker was elected. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on home improvement. Reports were handed in. Plans were made by the club to attend the council meeting in Washington April 29.

On account of rain the club was unable to make the Better Homes tour as planned. The hostess served sandwiches, cookies, ice tea and salted nuts. The club will meet with Mrs. Horace Ellen in May.

It's Still Home for Richest Girl

Former Doris Duke Has Genuine Love for New Jersey Estate

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—(AP)—Be it ever so palatial there's no place like home to Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, who inherited the vast tobacco fortune of her father, the late James B. Duke, and came to be known as the world's richest girl.

She may roam the earth, as she did after her marriage, tasting the fruits of wealth in foreign lands, but she always comes back to Somerville.

Here she enjoys a 30-room house on a 2,300-acre estate with its forty-two miles of improved roads, its woodland glens where bronze satyrs and Greek athletes ogle bronze dryads, and a multitude of bass and trout, fearless of capture, frisk in the eight lakes and the winding streams.

Enlarging the Residence Across the deep woods and rolling greenward the big bell in the tower of the house booms the hours, and now there is the sound of workmen's hammers and song, for they are again enlarging the building. When the weather gets warmer the regular force of gardeners, farmers, woodsmen and others who keep the estate in order, will be increased to 150.

Mrs. Cromwell was born on the estate, lived here most of her life, and has spent many week-ends here since her marriage and honeymoon. She has eleven servants, who occupy third floor quarters.

The big rustic stone stable is now the garage—it looks like an automobile show room, and its floor is covered with matting.

Improvements of recent years include a swimming pool, 60 by 120 feet with underwater lighting effects; an indoor tennis court and a lounging room where movies are shown.

Police on Guard Two motorcycle policemen patrol the roads of the estate. Guards are always on duty at the entrances, and the grounds are strictly private.

The miles and miles of rustic stone fence cost James B. Duke \$5 a cubic yard. There are marble statues in the house and other buildings; there are many fountains on the estate.

Should the Cromwells settle here for long periods at a time Somerville would react only slightly. The town has always known Mrs. Cromwell, regards her as democratic—before her marriage she and her mother used to go to the movies in Somerville—and is, on the whole, glad the estate is situated near the town. The firemen especially like the mistress, for every time they extinguish a fire—grass or chimney—on the vast acres they are rewarded with a check for \$100.

Cemetery Working

Baldwin cemetery, a mile and a half southeast of Hope, will be cleaned Thursday, May 14. Persons interested in this cemetery are urged to make plans to be there with necessary tools.

Dry Cleaned and repaired the old overcoat is renewed for service and style, economize here

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

PHONE 385

BARTON'S CASH STORE SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. Can 15c

LARD Mrs. Tucker 8 Pound 95c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs 48c

MAXWELL COFFEE 1 Lb 27c

PEANUT BUTTER Quart 20c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 23c

PET MILK 3 Large Cans.....20c 3 Small Cans.....10c

Stage-Coach Will Make "Run" Again

Texas Spending \$150,000 on Frontier Pageant for Centennial

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Genuine prairie schooners, stage coaches and ox carts are so rare in the southwest today that Texas Centennial exposition directors, collecting "properties" for the \$150,000 historical pageant, are forced to reproduce most of the frontier-day vehicles they need.

They have found that virtually all antiquated coaches and wagons preserved from the nineteenth century have been taken to distant states. The cost of borrowing or buying them for the Texas show would be prohibitive.

"While we can find only two authentic old stage coaches in Texas, more than 100 of them are in New York state alone," explains August Vollman, properties director.

Sleep Sound With All Five Senses

That Means Avoiding Smoking and Noise, When Retiring

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Dr. E. Dunbar Newell, says "three hours' sleep with all five senses is better than seven hours' sleep with only three senses."

Sleep, he says, is in five intensities—producing, in order named, obliviousness to sight, smell, taste, sound and touch.

To one who would sleep well, he advises: "Take some very light nourishment and rest, without reading or writing and, perhaps, smoking a cigar, before retiring have a bedroom that is withdrawn from noises; after retiring banish worries and think of nothing."

Vaccinal Terminate Exterminator

Phone 840 For Free Inspection

T-O-L-E-T-E-X OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50 Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

BLANKETS LAUNDERED

By the Woolen Mills Process

No Shrinkage Nelson-Huckins

DEPENDABLE Field and Garden SEED

CHILEAN NITRATE SODA AGRICULTURAL FERTILIZER See Us Before You Buy

McWilliams & Co. Seed Store

A TIP for the Graduate

You Will Spend Your Entire Life on Your FEET!

Keep your feet perfect by wearing good solid leather shoes that fit! Best of feet mean more energy and more ability to do the work you plan to do.

Congratulations to the entire graduating Class of 1936.

Avoid Foot Troubles By Wearing Good Shoes... Correctly Fitted!

For Girls... The "KOOLIE" \$3.95

Girl's fine leather sandal, leather lined throughout. Available in patent, DuPont and white, Sunbuckle and Brown, and all White—all sizes and widths.

Other Shoes for Girls \$1.95 to \$5.00

FOR YOUNG MEN \$3.95

Young men's white elk as shown in buck or smooth finish. Solid leather throughout, leather lined vamp.

Other Shoes for Boys \$1.95 to \$5.00

111 West Second

duggar's SHOE STORE Expert Shoe Fitters

"Star Brand Shoes are 'Better'"

A Poll Parrot Shoe

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

Star Brand Shoes are "Better"

59 Seniors to Be Graduated Thursday Night—Ceremonies at School Building

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby Will Deliver Annual Commencement Address at 8 p. m.—Centennial Class Roll Is Announced

Fifty-nine Hope High School seniors will be graduated Thursday night, April 23, with the awarding of diplomas and certificates in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, a Hope native son, now pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the annual commencement address.

The program starts at 8 p. m. and is as follows:

Salutatory—Sarah Lu Ledbetter.
Valedictory—John Clyde Hill.
Class History—Virginia Onstead.
Class Prophecy—Dorothy Gunter.
Address—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby.

The class officers are:

James Butler, president; Sara Lu Ledbetter, vice president; Mary McAdams, secretary; Albert T. Jewell, Jr., secretary.

Other ranking students are: Mary Jeanette Jobe, Mary Evelyn Simpson, Wanda Josephine Roberts, Harry R. Segnar, Jr.

Centennial Class Roll

Metha Akin, Willard Anderson, Richard Byron Arnold, Valla Dean Arnold, Ethel Regina Bayse, Harvey B. Bari, Jr., Julia Elizabeth Brening, Helen Virginia Bernier, Artie Ree Burke, James Herring Butler, Nolan B. Cargile, Fredrye Childers.

Gladys Lena Coleman, Kathleen Juana Collier, Nancy Elizabeth Cox, Thomas C. Croshaw, Jr., Margaret Theresa Cushing, David Payne Davis, Mary Alice Eason, Earl Pershing Floyd, Lena Marguerite Furlow, Cleo Josephine Garrett.

Giles Albert Gibson, Myrtle Lorene Greene, Dorothy Suratt Gunter, Alice Kate Hutson, John Clyde Hill, Albert T. Jewell, Jr., Mary Jeanette Jobe, Victor Wilson Keith, Mary Catherine Lane, Sarah Lu Ledbetter, Elbert N. May, Mary Ila McAdams, Geraldine Murphy, Virginia Jacquelyne Onstead, Jimmy A. Porter.

Marjane Richards, Wilma Ruth Roberts, Wanda Josephine Roberts, Catherine Jean Robertson, Play Mae Russell, Melba Lee Russell, Mildred June Ruggles, James Ellis Candler, Harry R. Segnar, Jr., Mary Evelyn Simpson, Francis Josephine Snyder, Julian Ernest Spillers.

Truman Esker Springs, Garrett Story, Jr., Wingfield David Stroud, Margaret Maurice Thomas, Ray Turner, Mary Augustine Urban, Geraldine Rhea Van Sickle, Martha Louise Waddie, Clifford Earl Whitley, Vaughn Ray Woodard.

Life Expectation 12 Years Longer

49.24 Years in 1901, Today Life Expectation Is 61.26

NEW YORK.—An expectation of life at birth of 61.26 years, for both sexes combined, is shown in the life table which for the first time in the history of the country takes as its base the mortality statistics for all 48 states of the Union, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

This was made possible by the qualification in 1933 of Texas, the last state to be admitted to the Death Registration Area. The corresponding figure for 1901, the year for which the first official life table for any considerable part of the United States was constructed, was only 49.24 years.

The period from 1901 to 1933 corresponds approximately to the length of a generation. A child born in 1933, a generation later than 1901, has an expectation of life 12 years greater than his parents had at birth. In fact, the statisticians report the expectation of life at birth in 1901 was less than the expectation of life at age 17 in 1933.

Other interesting comparisons made by the statisticians between the life table of 1901, reflecting longevity in only ten states, and the latest table for 1933, based on the total 48 states follow:

Out of every 1,000 children born in 1901, almost 125 died before they had completed their first year of life; by 1933 this figure was reduced by more than half, to 52. In 1901 mortality was at a minimum at age 11, with a rate of 2.26 per 1,000; in 1933 the minimum, which was at age 10, was only 1.19 per 1,000; again a reduction by more than half.

Out of 1,000 children born in 1901 one quarter would have died before age 25, according to mortality conditions which prevailed in that year. The corresponding age in the new life table, the statisticians point out, is 52 years. This embodies the results of a third of a century of public health work against typhoid fever, diarrhea and enteritis, the communicable diseases of childhood, tuberculosis and other diseases. According to the life table of 1901, one half the children born in that year would have died by age 38, and three quarters by age 71; the life table of 1933 shows the corresponding ages to be 68 and 78 years respectively.

Comparisons of expectation of life in other countries with such expectation in the United States show that in 1933 English males had an expectation of life at birth of 58.7 years and German males 59.8 years, while for white males in the entire United States it was 60.86 years; the corresponding figures for females are 62.6 both in England and Germany, and 64.40 in the United States. Italy, in 1929-1932, had expectations of life at birth of 53.8 years for males and 56.0 years for females. In European countries, only the life tables of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland are as favorable as the 1933 American table. However, the United States still lags behind New Zealand, where the expectation of life at birth in 1931 was 65.04 years for males and 67.88 for females.

The insurance company statisticians state that the first American life table, known as Wigglesworth's Table, constructed in 1789 from bills of mortality gathered from several towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, put the

Name Contestants in Literary Meet

District 10 Event Will Be Held at Lewisville Thursday and Friday

Hope High School will be well represented when they enter the District 10 Literary meet at Lewisville Thursday and Friday April 23 and 24.

The following contestants were chosen:

Junior Events

Piano—J. T. Luck.
Girls voice—Francis Jean Williams.
English—Verle Rogers.
Spelling—Verle Rogers.
Violin—Carolyn Barr.

Senior Events

English—Robert Jewell.
Latin—Doris Cassidy.
Boys voice—James Butler.
Girls voice—Ketha Akin.
Girls reading—Martha Ann Singleton.
Piano—Annadene Westbrook.
Plane Geometry—Jack Harris.
Algebra—Winburn Caudle.
Trigonometry—Snyder, Sara Lou Ledbetter, Regina Bayse.
Girls Glee Club.
Boys Glee Club.

Famous Children Are Setting Style

Adelaide Kerr Describes Spring Fashions for Youngsters

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Famous children are setting styles for young America this spring.

From England's fair-haired Princess Elizabeth to youthful "royalty" of the movie world, they are launching frock and coat fashions for the rest of the juveniles.

Princess Elizabeth's love for yellow has produced a vogue for a daffodil shade in summer frocks, while the preference of her small sister, Princess Margaret Rose, for pink has kept that in the foreground.

English smock frocks of pastel crepe or soft flowered silk with the skirt falling from a brief yoke are shown by many children's designers. "Princess" frocks fitted to the waistline and buttoned straight down the front, also are seen.

Sailor Suit Vogue

The trim sailor suit worn recently by a boy movie star is reflected in sailor and middie suits for both boys and girls, designed with big collars banded in white braid.

The ne wapping coats for the youthful contingent are cut on extreme tailored lines. They are simple, broad shouldered double breasted models of dark blue, grey or beige wool.

The vogue for knitted clothes which has swept the grown-up world is reflected in bright wool sweaters for wear with brief pleated skirts on cool days and in pastel tinted knitted or crocheted cotton frocks for warmer weather.

Frocks Are Colorful
The rest of the juvenile Spring

Congratulations



Regina Bayse

Hope High School Graduates 1936

Bruner Ivory Handle Company

Hope, Arkansas, U. S. A.

"We'll Handle You Right"

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates 1936

Hope's Leading Store Extends Sincere Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1936.



Jimmie Porter



Gerldine Murphy

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates 1936

Gorham & Gosnell

Better Men's Wear

Congratulations



Garrett Story

But What Next Young Fellow?

Remember Life is what we make it. So why not make it a Prosperous Life by Shopping and Saving at

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.



PHOENIX HOSIERY

★ You'll like this fine PHOENIX HOSIERY... beautifully sheer, serviceable fabrics, delightfully fresh Spring colors... outstanding values at this price. Ask to see both weights, 4-Thread Shadowless Chiffons for everyday and dress... 7-Thread for service and sportswear. Custom-Fit Top, All-Over Tipt-Toe, Streamline Duo-Heel, Extra-Mileage Foot, Anchor Lock Stitch... and many other exclusive Phoenix features.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Melba Lee Russell
Library Club 34, 35, 36; Home Economics Club 36; Pep Squad 33, 34, 35, 36; Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Music Club 35, 36; Dramatic Club 33; Student Council 34, 36; Committee for Junior-Senior Banquet 36; Senior Play 36.

Mary Eason
Library Club 34, 35, 36; Home Economics Club 35, 36; Pep Squad 33, 34; Committee for Junior-Senior Banquet 35; Committee for Senior Play 36.

Wanda Roberts
Chairman of Program Committee 33; Member of Book Club 33; Member of Foods Committee for Junior-Senior Banquet 35; Member of Color and Motto Committee 36; Member of Poster Committee 36.

Julia Broening
Glee Club 36; Home Economics Club 36; Pep Squad 36; French Club 36; Vice President French Club 36; Senior Play 36.

Jeanne Robertson
Glee Club 34; Art Club 34; Library Club 35; Physical Ed Club 33; Student Council Representative 33.

Harvey Barr, Jr.
Debating Club Member President of Nature Study Club; Chairman Program Committee Home Room 34; Nominating Committee 36; Senior Play Poster Committee 36.

Nancy Cox
Glee Club 35, 36; French Club 36; Home Economics Club 36; Pep Squad 34, 36; Journalism Club 34.

Valla Dean Arnold
Pep Squad 35; Student Council Representative 35; Home Economics Club 36; Glee Club 36; Chairman of Ticket Committee Senior Play 36.

Regina Bayse
Secretary of Home Room 34; Girls Glee Club 34, 35, 36; Accompanied Boy's Glee Club 35; Girl's Trio 35, 36; Violin Contest 35; Home Economics Club 36; Library Club 36.

Fredrye Childers
Junior Play 35; Senior Play 36.

Marguerite Furlow
Pep Squad 33, 36; Senior Play Committee 36.

Giles A. Gibson
Band 35; Boy's Home Economics Club 36; R. A. R. 35, 36; Stage Committee Senior Play 36.

Mary Urban
Glee Club 33, 34, 35; Dramatic Club 34; Pep Squad 33, 34, 35; Secretary Student Council 34, 35; Girl Scouts 33, 34; Home Economics Club 34, 35, 36; Junior Play 35; Senior Play 36; Secretary Class 34; Nature Study Club 33.

Cleo Garrett
Pep Squad 35.

Dorothy Gunter
Reporter for "Bobcat" 34; Pep Squad 33, 34; Library Club 34, 35; Vice President Library Club 35; Exchange Editor "Hope Hi-Lights" 35; Junior Play Committee 35; Home Economics Club 36.

Wingfield Stroud
Football 32, 34, 35; Home Economics Club 33, 36; Football Manager 33; Pep Squad 36.

Kathleen J. Collier
Home Economics Club 35, 36; Treasurer of French Club 36.

Maurice Thomas
Home Economics Club 35, 36; Home Room Program Committee 34; Dramatic Club 35; French Club 36; Glee Club 34; Pep Squad 34, 35, 36.

Congratulations Class of 1936



Harvey Barr



Men's "Brownhill" White Elk Lace Oxford, plain toe. Perforated leather sole.

\$3.45

Others \$2.45 to \$4.95

HITT'S
BROWNHILL SHOE
STORE

'Happy Birthday' Given by Seniors

Annual Class Play Held in
High School Auditorium
April 17

The Senior Class of Hope High School presented "Happy Birthday," a comedy in three acts, in the High School auditorium April 17.

The play was built around the escapades of a young boy and girl who are in love.

Their many scrapes and finally the settling of all differences between them and their relatives, made a very intriguing and hilarious comedy that kept the large audience roaring throughout.

The weather was favorable and the seniors were successful from a financial viewpoint as well as the success of the play itself. The cast is as follows:

Jerome Carter—Fredric Childers.
Gloria Maxwell—Francis Snyder.
Presley Howard—Vaughn Ray Woodard.
Ada—Julia Broening.
Mrs. Richard—Sam Lou Ledbetter.
Mr. Richard—Julian Spillers.
Marlene Stockton—Mary Jane Richards.
Bertrand Maxwell—Truman Springs.
Aunt Cissy—Mary Upton.
Minnie—Melba Lee Russell.

100,000 Converts in China

NEW YORK —(AP)—One hundred thousand adult conversions to the Catholic church were made in the past year in China, according to a report received at the national office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This is the largest increase in 22 years, the society says, and brings the Catholic population of China to a total of 2,818,839.

For 12 School Years
Successfully Ended
Congratulations
Seniors of 1936

For coming years may we
have the opportunity of
serving you.

HAYNES BROS.

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1936



Mary McAdams

Gulf Refining Co.

M. S. BATES
Distributor.

Use That Good GULF Gasoline

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1936



Dorothy Gunter

**Hope Furniture
Company**

R. V. Herndon

T. S. Cornelius

PREPARATION

By Lester Roberts
Let us so live in early days of life
That when it comes our turn to take
the rein,
We be prepared to meet disdain and
strife;
Then if we lose, our loss will not be
vain.
As life rolls on and youth gives way
to age
We shift into a stage of doubt and
dread;
Each day we live is but another page
To fill that book which lives when we
are dead.
When mother nature starts her even-
ing task
Of blending colors in the western sky,
And cloths the twilight with a dimmer
mask,
And brings a heavy lid to every eye;
When you retire to seek that peaceful
rest
Which one so loves to pass the time
away.
Think back and see if you have done
your best.
Resolve to make the most of every
day.

Foxx "Clicking" With Bostonians

Former Athletics Star De-
lighted With Red Sox
Assignment

By PAP
Associated Press Writer
Jimmy Foxx is once again hitting
the ball with his old time zest. The
former star slugger of Connie Mack's
Athletics is delighted at the shift
that sent him to the Boston Red Sox,
and predicted not only a comeback
but threatened to surpass the best
season of his brilliant career.

The change came at just about the
right time in his career. He is still
plenty young enough to climb to
greater heights—he's only 28 despite
the fact that he is working on his 12th
season in the American league. But
he needed a change of scenery—needed
it very badly.

He had spent 11 seasons with Connie
Mack in Philadelphia—the first six
in climbing to the peak with the Ath-
letics and the latter five carrying on
while the team was bled white by the
role of stars who made the winning of
pennants possible. Last season when
the Athletics dropped into the cellar,
Foxx felt the depression in spite of
his brave effort to keep blazing away
at top speed.

In Majors At 17
The game was getting to be old stuff
to him, especially in the old surround-
ings. He was a kid of 17 when he
came up as a catcher and won a
place with the Athletics on the
strength of his powerful hitting. Now
he is a veteran—one who needed new
pastures to graze in. And the change
to the Red Sox's uniform should prove
just the right sort of tonic to pep
him up.

This change of scenery, and especial-
ly the change from a team destined
for last place to one of the leading
pennant contenders, should add years
to his active playing life.

Connie Mack has little cause for
complaint as far as Jimmy Foxx is
concerned. Jimmy served the veteran
manager well for 11 years.

At various times he played third,
caught, and covered first. That he was
ever ready to do anything Connie
Mack asked of him was best indicat-
ed by his willingness to don the
catcher's mask and pads after a long
layoff last spring.

Mack collected something like \$200-

Prospects Bright for Football Team

Fourteen Lettermen to Re-
turn to Bobcat Squad
Next Season

Prospects for a winning football
team in 1936 are bright. Fourteen let-
termen reported to Coach Foy Ham-
mons for spring practice on Monday,
April 6.

Total candidates the first day num-
bered 35. The most promising new
prospects are Buddy Parker, Glenn
Parker, Joe Eason and Thelmar Gallo-
way.

Light scrimmage and blocking drill
was given the first few days of prac-
tice. The letter men returning are:

Fonder, McDaniels, Bright, Holly,
Ramsey, Stone, Moore, Wilson, Keith,
E. Parsons, W. Parsons, and K. B.
Spears and Hugh Reese, co-captains.

Those lost through graduation are:
Carville, Turner, Stroud, Anderson and
Story.

Sniffers Detect Gas-Main Leaks

No Substitute Found for
Human Nose, Say Util-
ity Experts

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Science has
found no substitute for the human
nose as a detector of leaking gas, says
a Dallas utility.

Gas sniffers, known as members of
the bar gang, constantly probe under
Dallas streets and buildings for leak-
ing gas.

They drive a bar down to a gas
main, withdraw it, put their noses to
the outlet and take a lusty whiff. They
can tell instantly if all is well.

000 from Tom Yawkey when he pass-
ed his big bat over to the Red Sox.
And that \$200,000 represented clear
profit, for Foxx did not cost the
Athletics one cent. "Home Run"
Baker discovered Jimmy Foxx when
he was an apple-cheeked youngster of
16 working on a farm at Sudleyville,
Md., and made a present of him to
his old manager, Connie Mack.

To hear Foxx speak of staging a
comeback this year one would get
the impression that he had a miserable
season last year. While it was not
satisfactory to Jimmy, almost any
other batter in the American league
would have been delighted with his
results. After all Foxx hit .346 to
finish three points behind the league
leading Buddy Myer of Washington
and he tied Hank Greenberg for the
home run crown in the American
league with a total of 35 circuit wall-
-ps. How many other sluggers cap-
-boast as much?

Marcum's Sore Arm
The sore arm which pitcher Johnny
Marcum has developed since Connie
Mack sold him to the Red Sox has all
the earmarks of another "Left-
-Groove" case. Lefty, you will recall,
turned up at camp with an ailing arm
the spring after Mack had sent him
to Boston.

As in Grove's case, Marcum has been
bedded with a series of operations, in-
cluding the removal of his tonsils, in
an effort to locate the cause of the
lameness. If Marcum is of no more
help to the Red Sox on the mound
that was Grove in his first season in
Boston, the Red Sox are going to be
sorely tried for pitching talent.

Congratulations



John Clyde Hill

Hope
High School
Graduates
1936

City Bakery

A HOPE INSTITUTION

Congratulations "Class of 1936"

Quality Gifts of Jewelry
This important event—graduation—calls for
something very special in the way of a gift.
This fine jewelry solves the problem.

Wrist Watches

\$12.75 to \$32.50

Senior Rings and Junior Pins Made by

Stewart's Jewelry Store

The Reliable Jewelers

First National Bank Building

12 New Members Join French Club

Monthly Meetings Held
Throughout Year—Of-
ficers Are Elected

The senior high school French club
has met from time to time at different
homes of the members of the club.
Games and contests in French were
conducted.

Recently the club elected 12 new
members from the junior class, which
were duly initiated.

The officers of the club are: Presi-
dent, John Clyde Hill; vice president,
Julia Broening; secretary, Evelyn
Simpson; treasurer, Kathleen Collier.

Impressions of '36 Hope Senior Class

Writers Express View of a
Senior Who Is to Be
Graduated

Jack Greenlee and Raymond Bright.
It is kind hard to write this article.
After all when you are dealing with
seniors, you really don't have much
subject matter. However, we think
they are about as sweet as salt.

Their struts reminds us of a turkey
gobble. But let them strut because
the world is full of hard knocks and
it will probably be the only chance
they will ever get.

They should think a lot of them-
selves because they are the only ones
in this school who give them a
thought.

About all they think about is smok-
ing, and powdering their noses. One
sentence can explain them: "A fire
on one end and a fan on the other,"
and "see the monkey—in the mirror."
This article was written by two
dumb little boys, but even at that one
cannot compare us with a senior who
is to be graduated. When we are
seniors we certainly hope we act dif-
ferent.

We could go on and on but heck—
what's the use hardly anyone will
read this—Who cares anyway

"General" Coxe Still Active at 81

It's Been 42 Years Since
He Led March Upon
Capital City

By J. H. COLBURN
Associated Press Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—High-col-
-ored, gray-haired "General" Jacob S.
Coxey, still marches to the political
wars.

This time he is the presidential
candidate of the farmer-labor party, and,
though he decided against entering
Ohio's primary May 12, he has obtain-
-ed information relative to making the
race in November.

"General" Coxe, who attracted at-
-tention 42 years ago by leading an
"army" of unemployed on Washing-
-ton, declined to participate in Ohio's
primary on the ground it was a
"farce." He was named a presidential
nominee at a farmer-labor convention
in Omaha last July.

The veteran campaigner for "money-
-at-cost" said the Ohio primary deci-
-sion was prompted by the fact that al-
-though he polled the highest prefer-
-ential vote—75,844—in the primary four
years ago, Republican convention lead-
-ers refused to recognize him.

Ohio's preferential balloting provides
only a popularity test as the result is
not binding on convention delegates.
Coxey, former mayor of Massillon,
Ohio, and now a resident of Jackson,
Mich., has actively supported the
Townsend plan of \$200 a month pen-
-sions for all over 60 years old.

"General" Coxe—he got the title
on the historic march to the capital—
has long advocated unorthodox eco-
-nomic views.
Beginning life as a mill worker and
engineer, the wrinkled 81-year-old,
perennial candidate for public office,
went into the scrap iron business and
later purchased a silica sand quarry
which made him prosperous.

Among Coxe's financial schemes
was one to provide legal tender money
without interest.

Dixie Howell Now Looks to Detroit

Gives Up Football for Out-
-field Job on One of
Tigers' "Farms"

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Millard
(Dixie) Howell, the great Alabama
halfback who led his team to victory
over Stanford in the Rose Bowl game
played January 1, 1935, has definitely
given up football and football-coach-
-ing for baseball.

Playing shortstop and left field for
Portland in the Pacific Coast league,
he can land a job that will not inter-
-fere with his baseball career.

Howell, a chaff of the Detroit
Tigers, was farmed out to Houston in
the Texas league last year and now to
Portland.

In the pasture Howell covers a lot
of ground and at short he makes
ground balls look easy. Manager Max
Bishop of Portland hasn't decided yet
whether to make an infielder or out-
-fielder out of the ex-grinder. He has
a strong throwing arm.

Geraldine Van Sickle
Glee Club 34, 36; Home Economics
Club, Reporter and Scrap Book Man-
-ager 35, 36; Pep Squad 34, 35, 36; Band
Secretary and Treasurer 35, 36.

Ray Turner
Football 34, 35, 36; Basketball 34, 35,
36; Home Economics Club; Master of
Cereemonies Junior-Senior Banquet.

Wilma Ruth Roberts
Basketball Club; Glee Club; Home
Economics Club.

Albert Jewell
Student Council Member; President
of Student Council 36; Debate Club
Chairman; Rep. Hot Springs, Little
Rock, Dallas; Ticket Committee Junior
Class; President Home Room 33; Ad-
-vertising Committee Senior 36; Treas-
-urer Senior Class 36; Home Economics
Club 36.

Jimmy Porter
Home Economics Club 36; Presi-
-dent of Class 34; Junior Play Commit-
-tee 35; Senior Play Committee 36.

James Sandlin
Band 35, 36; Home Economics Club
36; Program Committee 36.

Byron Arnold
Home Economics Club 36.

Vaughn R. Woodard
Secretary Class 33; Pep Squad 33,
34, 35; Glee Club 34, 35, 36; Senior
Play 36; Junior Advertising Committee
35; Secretary Committee Senior Day
36; Chairman Traffic Monitors 36.

James Butler
Boy's Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Boy's
Voice 36; Vice President of Class 34;
Secretary of Glee Club 35; Secretary
Dramatic Club 34; Cheer Leader 35;
President Class 36; Junior Play 35; Ed-
-itor of Hi-Lights 36; Student Council
34, 35, 36.

Truman Springs
President Class 33; President Debate
Club 35, 34, 35; Declaration Winner
33; Cheer Leader 35; Senior Play 36.

Geraldine Murphy
Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Pep Squad
33, 34, 35, 36; Pep Leader 36; Dramatic
Club; Reporter for Hi-Lights 35; Home
Economics Club 36; Junior Play Com-
-mittee 35; Girl Scouts 33, 34, Usher in
Junior Play 35; Social Committee 34;
Senior Day Decoration Committee 36;
Program Chairman 36; Journalism
Club 35.

Earl Whitley
Reading Club 33; Roy's Home Eco-
-nomics Club 36; Debate Club; Prop-
-erty Committee Junior Play 35.

Julian Spillers
Book Club; Home Economics Club
36; Junior Play 35; Senior Play 36.

Mary McAdams
Library Club 33, 34, 35, 36; President
Library Club 36; Secretary of Class
34, 36; Glee Club 36; Representative of
Student Council 34, 35; Head Monitor
in Library Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Usher
in Junior Play 35; Home Economics
Club 36; Girl Scout Group Leader 33.

Floy Mae Russell
Glee Club 33, 34, 35, Dramatic Club
35, Girl Scout 35; Pep Squad 33, 34, 35;
Treasurer 34.

Thomas Cresnce, Jr.
Debate Club 33, 34, 35; Band 33, 34,
35; Vice President of Junior Class in
35; Junior play 35; Boys Home Eco-
-nomic Club 36; Advertising Committee
of Junior Play 35; Chairman Ring
Committee 36; Reporter Boys Band 33,
34; Junior-Senior banquet decoration
committee 35; Usher Baccalaureate
Services 35; Chairman Music Commit-
-tee Junior Senior Banquet 35; Junior
Phi Committee 35.

Harry Segnar
President Home Room 34; Boy's
Home Economics Club 36; National
Honors Society 35; Junior Play 35;
President of Band 35, 36.

Evelyn Simpson
Pep Squad 34, 35, 36; Home Economi-
-cs Club 35, 36; Dramatic Club 33, 35;
Class Secretary 34; Reading Club 33;
Nature Club 33; Program Chairman
of Home Room 34; French Club 36.



Last Will and Testament of 1936 Senior Class of Hope High School Is Recorded

The following intelligent sires and young ladies of the 1936 Senior class knowing the needs and desires of their underclassmen have decided to fulfill those said needs and desires by willing them the best they have in them.

I, Byron Arnold, will my night club experience to Elizabeth Hendrix.

I, Regina Bayse, do bequeath my dainty feet to Lucille Porter.

I, Julia Broening, leave all my cute tricks and joyous attitude of life to Arline Holly.

I, Aggie, do bequeath my sophistication to Kell Carpenter.

I, Gladys Coleman, bestow my girl figure to Helen McDaniels.

I, Kathleen Collier, will my ability to make A's and B's in French to Flossie Corn.

I, Nancy Cox, will my cute wattle talkie walkie to June Crosby.

I, Margaret Cushing, will my dignity to Lena Evans.

I, Harvey Egan, will to Lowell McDaniel my ability to woo women.

I, Frances Snyder, do bestow upon Nancy Ruth Carrigan my little white lies.

I, Cathrine Lane, bestow on Evelyn Muldrow my brains.

I, Ross Stroud, leave all my baby loved ones in care of William Robertson.

I, Ray (Daddy) Turner leave all my children in care of Thelma Gallo-way.

I, Mary Urban, do will my Mae West strut to Lucille Porter.

I, Geraldine Van Sickle, will and bequeath to Lee Schooley my pretty and girlish ways.

I, Martha Waddle, do bequeath my brains and retiring nature to the lesser part of the family, Marjorie.

I, Maurice Thomas the gift of rolling my eyes to Wanda Collins.

I, Earl Whitley, will to Lester Roberts my height and Summerville slenderness.

I, Metha Akin, bequeath my poise to Maggie Simmons.

I, Valia Dean Arnold, will my bow legs to Mary Nell Carter.

I, Mary Eason, leave my ability to swing a wicked arm to Cassina Guess.

I, Sara Lou Ledbetter, bestow upon Edna Lee Baker my ability to act.

We, Virginia and Elbert, leave to Carl and Kathrine a marriage license and lovers bequeath.

I, Geraldine Murphy, will my ducky walk and ways to Marjorie Lee.

I, Mary McDaniels, leave my sweetness to Lynn Bayless.

I, Jimmie Porter, bequeath my ability to pick birthday gifts to A. L. Hargis.

I, Marjane Richards, wish to leave Marjorie Threlkeld my brain and beauty.

I, Wanda Roberts, do bequeath to Kathrine Cumble my studious nature and poetic ability.

I, Wanda Ruth Roberts, leave my position as basketball star to Marie Kent.

I, June Ruggles, bestow my little resubud mouth upon Jewell Johnson.

I, Floy Mae Russell, leave Clyde Chamberlain in care of Enola Alexander.

I, Melba Lee Russell, leave every thing I possess except Dick Moore.

I, Dorothy Gunter leave my feminine charm to Margaret Bacon.

I, Giles Gibson, bestow my loud mouth to Ossie Barr.

I, John Clyde Hill, leave to H.H.S. memories of my valetory address accompanied by my "kisses."

I, Cleg Garrett, leave my straight part to Mary Della White.

I, Lorene Green, bestow upon Lorene McCoy my prissy ways.

I, Fredric Childers, leave my knowledge of grammar to Jack Harvey.

I, Harry Segnar, leave my position of drum major to Daisy Dorothy Heard.

To all the rest we leave our sympathy. Have mercy upon all of them because they know not what it is about.

I, Mary Eason, leave my ability to swing a wicked arm to Cassina Guess.

I, Sara Lou Ledbetter, bestow upon Edna Lee Baker my ability to act.

We, Virginia and Elbert, leave to Carl and Kathrine a marriage license and lovers bequeath.

I, Geraldine Murphy, will my ducky walk and ways to Marjorie Lee.

I, Mary McDaniels, leave my sweetness to Lynn Bayless.

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I, Wanda Roberts, do bequeath to Kathrine Cumble my studious nature and poetic ability.

I, Wanda Ruth Roberts, leave my position as basketball star to Marie Kent.

Baccalaureate Is Preached Sunday

The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers Delivers Address at Saenger Theater

The baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of Hope High School was preached Sunday, April 18, by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church.

The address was delivered at Saenger theater. The program given that day was as follows:

Processional.
Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster.
Anthem, "Lo, A Voice to Heaven," Bortinansky—Choral club.

Scripture, Phil. 2:1-11.
Prayer—Rev. Fred Harrison.
Offertory—Miss Helen McRae.
Announcements.

Anthem, "Rejoice and Praise," Gounod—Choral club.

Sermon, "Appropriating Christ's Attitude"—Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."
Benediction (Sevenfold Amen).
Recessional.

de Dallas. He didn't take up shooting competition until he was 35 years old.

His greatest feat, to which he points with pride, was the world record he hung up in a Swiss match on July 2, 1934, at the Eastern Championships, Camp Ritchie, Md.

Endurance Contest, Too
In this match, where the contestant fires until he misses, Randle peppered the bull's-eye with 196 successive shots from the 200-yard mark. It was something of an endurance feat, too, requiring two hours 17 minutes.

Each year since he began matching shots with other sharpshooters, Randle has been a member of the DeWar team which engages England in international rivalry.

Twice he has gone to England as a member of the United States Bisley cup team, and now he is preparing for another trip abroad next year when the series is resumed after a 6-year lapse.

Three times Randle shot with the F. I. D. A. C. cup team which competes against all nations. Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana first offered the cup several years ago when he was national commander of the American Legion.

A Few Championships
In this country, Randle—a gunshop owner—has held the national mid-winter small-bore championship, Missouri title twice, Oklahoma twice, California, Kansas, Texas seven times, eastern twice and southwestern the last five years.

In 1935 he won the national mid-winter, southwestern, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas titles.

Besides being an expert marksman, Randle is a "missionary" devoted to spreading the popularity of his favorite sport—rifle-firing.

Wyoming has 40 farmers who devote all their time to bee-keeping, and 320 others who find honey producing a profitable sideline.



Thomas Croshaw

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates

1936

J. L. GREEN
CLEANING and PRESSING

Phone 226

"We Know How"

Congratulations



Ray Turner

Hope High School Graduates

1936

Hope Auto Co.

Phone 654

Genuine Ford Parts

REPHAN'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

See These Special Bargains Today

LADIES NEW SPRING DRESSES

Charming Spring Styles
Featuring the newest Spring colors in Pastel and New Prints. They are all the very newest styles. See these beautiful Dresses to appreciate them.

\$1.98
All Sizes

Others \$2.98 to \$4.98



Alice Kate Hutson

Congratulations
HOPE HIGH SCHOOL Graduates 1936!

GRADUATION SHOES **\$2.98**

LADIES NEWEST STYLE SPRING SHOES

Pretty new Pumps, Straps, Ties and Cut-Outs. Newest leather and styles. They come in all heels and sizes.

Buy at Rephan's and Save Money

\$1.98
All Sizes

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

49c To 98c

MEN'S SPRING HATS

59c To 1.98

MEN'S Sanforized DRESS PANTS

\$1.98

MEN'S LATEST STYLE SPRING SHOES

Whites and Blacks in all sizes of the newest styles, and leathers. They're real values at only—

REPHAN SAVES YOU MONEY

\$1.98
To \$2.98

MEN'S FANCY SOX

Pair 10c

LADIES SPRING SANDALS

Pair 98c

LADIES SPRING HATS

98c To 1.98

REPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

Juniors, Seniors Hold Theater Party

Annual Banquet Is Given in Hope High School Auditorium

On Tuesday, April 21, the juniors and the high school faculty were guests of the seniors at a theater party at the Saenger.

The picture was Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."

After the theater party a picnic lunch was held in the high school cafeteria. A total of 179 attended.

The next night the junior-senior banquet was in the Hope High School gymnasium which was decorated in senior colors of blue and silver.

The banquet started at 8:30 p. m. Dancing was enjoyed by 180 persons. A party plate was served at 11 p. m.

Industry to Reply to the President

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Answer Unemployment Issue

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Publication of the agenda for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington April 27-30 significantly reveals that the topic of how to increase employment is given the No. 1 position.

This means, apparently, that the Chamber intends to answer the challenge issued by President Roosevelt in his message to congress on relief appropriations for the coming fiscal year. The President said:

"Those who believe that government may be compelled to assume greater responsibilities in the operation of our industrial system can make no valid objection to a renewed effort on the part of private enterprise to insure a livelihood to all willing workers."

Those on the other hand, who believe in complete freedom of private control without any government participation should earnestly undertake to demonstrate their effectiveness by increasing employment."

Differences Continue
There has been no indication that the gulf which separates the administration and business on this question of re-employment has been bridged.

The differences probably will continue until after the elections in November.

Industry apparently still is convinced it has done so in doing all it can to bring about a return of national recovery and that government policies are responsible at least in part for the unsatisfactory result of those efforts thus far.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has gone so far as to inaugurate a pamphlet campaign asserting that "political obstacles" stand in the way of recovery.

The subject is certain to be gone into in great detail at the forthcoming sessions of the Chamber. Both the immediate and long range problems and the extent of unemployment will be considered. Current accomplishments of trade and industry in increasing work and the possibilities of further extending employment will be explored thoroughly.

Congress Awaits Meeting
Administration leaders in congress are not overlooking that at about the same time the Chamber gathers in Washington for its annual meeting committees of congress will be settling down to the task of providing for relief needs during the coming fiscal year.

The pending tax bill is certain to be out of the hands of the house ways and means committee by that time, if not already acted upon by the house itself. Once that is out of the way, relief is the remaining major item on the ways and means committee slate for this session.

The ears of committee members will

He Hit Bull's-Eye for 196 Straight

At 200 Yards This Texas Squirrel-Hunter Set a Record

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The man who took up competitive marksmanship because he "grew tired o' shootin' squirrels" is celebrating the completion of a decade in which he won hundreds of trophies and took part in 15 international matches.

He is sharp-shooting Thurman Randle.

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Congratulations

to the Graduates of 1936



Virginia Onstead

SPECIAL SALE.

\$5 and \$6 value Navy Blue Shoes. **\$1.99**

Close Out at

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Congratulations



Evelyn Simpson

Hope High School Graduates 1936

J. L. Williams and Sons

LUMBER COMPANY

J. R. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

"We've Been Lumbering Along Since 1890."



Artie Burke
Pep Squad 35, 36; Home Economics Club 35, 36.



John Clyde Hill
French Club 36; Glee Club 34, 35, 36; President French Club 36; Quartet 36; National Honor Society; Dramatic Club 34.



Alice Kate Hutson
Nature Club President 33; Travel Club 34; Glee Club 35, 36; Pep Squad 34, 35, 36; Senior Committee 36; Secretary of Class 34.



Elbert May
Glee Club 35, 36; Home Economics Club; Pep Squad, Vice President 10 grade.



Martha Waddle
Home Economics Club 35, 36; Pep Squad 34, 35, 36; Glee Club 35, 36; Secretary Junior Class 35; Senior Play Usher 36.



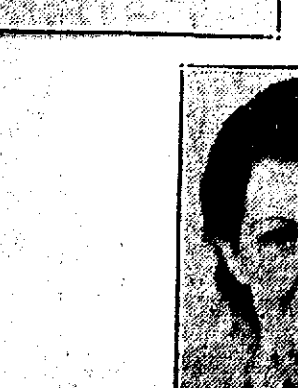
Metha Akin
Home Ec Club 34, 35, 36; Library Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Prompter Junior and Senior Play 35, 36; Member Student Council 35, 36; Delegate Dallas 36; Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Senior Voice 36.



Pershing Floyd
Band 35, 36; Boys Home Economic Club.



Margaret Cushing
Glee Club 36; Assistant Cashier Senior Play 36.



Garrett Story
Boys Home Economics Club; Boys Quartet 35; Glee Club 32, 33, 34, 35; Football 35.



Virginia Onstead
Student Council 34, 35; Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; Art Club, Dramatic Club.



June Ruggles
Glee Club 34, 35, 36; Home Ec Club 35, 36; Usher Senior Play 36.



Gladys Coleman
Pep Squad 32, 33, 34, 35; Home Ec. Club 36.



Marjane Richards
Glee Club 34, 35, 36; Pep Squad 33, 34, 35; Home Economics Club 36; Football Queen 35; Football Maid 35; Senior Play; Usher Junior Play.



Sara Lu Ledbetter
Student Council; Glee Club 33, 34, 35, 36; National Honor Society 35, 36; Home Ec. Club 34, 35, 36; Junior and Senior Play.



Cathryn Lane
Home Economics Club 36; Pep Squad 34, 35, 36.



Mary Janette Jobe
Home Ec. Club 35, 36; Pep Squad 33, 34, 35; Secretary Freshman Class.



Lorene Greene
Pep Squad 34, 35; Glee Club 33, 34, 35; Junior and Senior Play Committee.

European Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1. Werner, military leader.

11. To emulate.

12. More expensive.

13. Encountered.

14. To admit.

15. Within.

16. Blameless.

17. Lava.

18. Rapt.

20. Being.

21. Thoughts.

23. Father.

25. Like an elf.

26. Delivered.

31. To search.

33. Nude.

34. To scatter.

35. Golf clubs.

37. Line.

38. Type standard.

39. Nominal value.

40. To undermine.

42. Compass point.

43. Assumed name.

45. Beneath.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. STONE
2. AIR
3. VENT
4. LATERAL
5. SOL
6. DUE
7. BORED
8. PERI
9. FROG
10. USED
11. CRAMP
12. LEAST
13. DROOL
14. SIDLE
15. TIO
16. FOG
17. CAPITAL
18. QUEEN
19. WILHELM
20. MINOR
21. LEO
22. A
23. NETHERLANDS

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Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Lloyd and Floyd Leverette and George Yocum visited Ralph Harris Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were business visitors in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Dwight Stewart and Miss Charline Stewart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stewart of Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade, Jr., and Miss Louise Wade all of El Dorado were week-end guests of relatives near

MALE HELP WANTED

I want to talk to ambitious men who want to qualify for positions servicing, repairing and installing Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning Systems. No experience necessary, but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview write REFRIGERATION ENGINEERING INSTITUTE, BOX 98, c/o Hope Star, 22-3ip

\$26 A WEEK INCOME

Commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

LOST

LOST—Boston screw toy bulldog, white face with harness. \$5 reward. Frank Kniff at Cornelius apartments. 22-3ip

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO TRADE—One typewriter in good condition for a bicycle. If interested see, William Stewart, Spring Hill, Ark. 23-3ip

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure sorghum syrup, 50c per gallon. Hope Star, dh

FOR SALE—Lankhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple...Dollar bushel, Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carroll. 2-26ip

FOR SALE—New up-to-date fee ownership map Nevada County, Ark., complete information in legible form reflecting all abandoned, producing wells and recent drilling locations, price \$10.00 paper, \$15.00 cloth, plus mailing expenses. McKenzie Abstract & Realty Co., Prescott, Ark. 16-6ip

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house and sleeping porch. In good condition and close. Mrs. E. J. Baker. Phone 518-W. 23-3ic

FOR RENT—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone 291. 20-3ic

FOR RENT—Bedroom with adjoining bath. South exposure. Close in. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 20-3ic

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. L. Lewis. 715 West Fifth street. 23-3ip

WANTED

WANTED: SCRAP IRON
Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Boxes and Clean Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 8-26ip

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FIRST OF THE FIRST LADIES



The woman pictured most frequently on U. S. stamps, and first of known identity, Martha Dandridge Custis Washington is well remembered as the first of the first ladies of America. Born of wealthy parents, widowed by death of an opulent landowner in 1757, and left with two out of four children she had by her previous marriage, this charming young woman became the wife of Col. George Washington early in 1759, at the age of 26.

Washington himself was only 27, and the two lived a happy and congenial life. No children were born to them, but the first president became a companion and guardian of Martha and John Custis. Mrs. Washington set a brilliant example as White House hostess.

Washington died on Dec. 14, 1799, and she followed him less than three years later. The first portrait of Martha Washington appeared on the 8-cent stamp of 1902. It was taken from a Gilbert Stuart painting, done in 1786, which now hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The same portrait, reversed, was used for the second Martha Washington stamp, the 4-cent value of 1922.

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Blevins

Mrs. Horace Pye of Cado Gap was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolan.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gordon preached at Methodist Presbyterian church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield, Misses Lois and Christine Mayfield all of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavender and Homer Lavender of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. Earl White and son Tommy Gene of El Dorado attended the funeral of their grandmother Mrs. Betty McDougall Thursday, held at the Boyd cemetery near McCaskill.

Mrs. Lyman T. Huskey and son William Lyman of Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mrs. Wade Huskey and Miss Ruth Huskey, all of Prescott were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade and Mr. Wade.

Miss Emma Sue Sage is spending this week in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andrews.

Miss Marie Ward was the Monday night guest of Miss Opal Yates.

Mr. Will Phillips of Mena, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodson and three sons of Pampus, Texas, and Miss Arlene Burns of Camden were called to Blevins last week to be with their sister and mother, who is seriously ill. She is reported to be no better at this time.

Miss Emma Phillips of Houston, Texas, is visiting her father, Mr. Tom Phillips this week.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

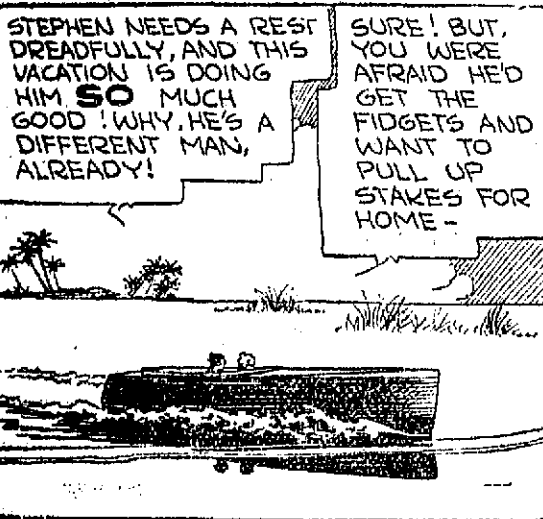
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



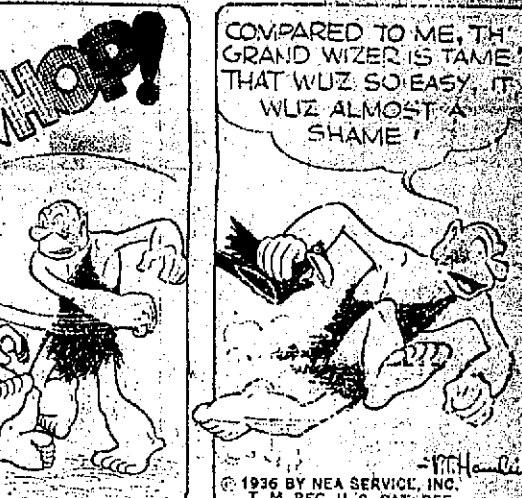
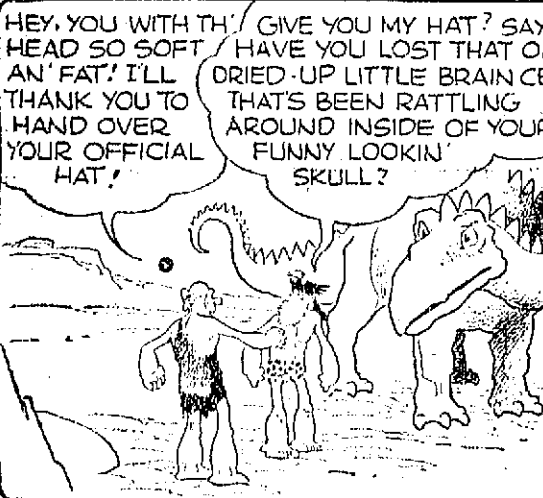
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Is On the Spot



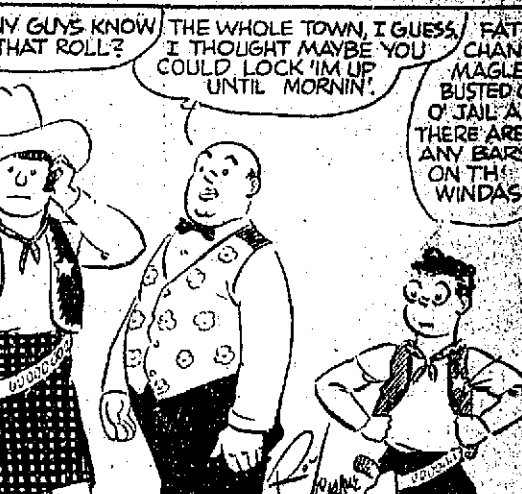
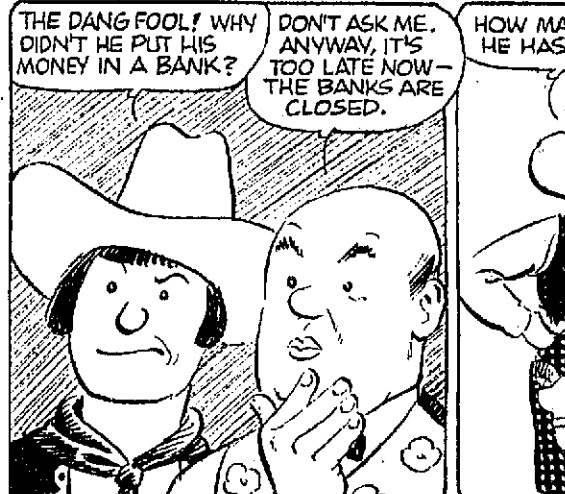
ALLEY OOP

Possession Is Nine Points of Law



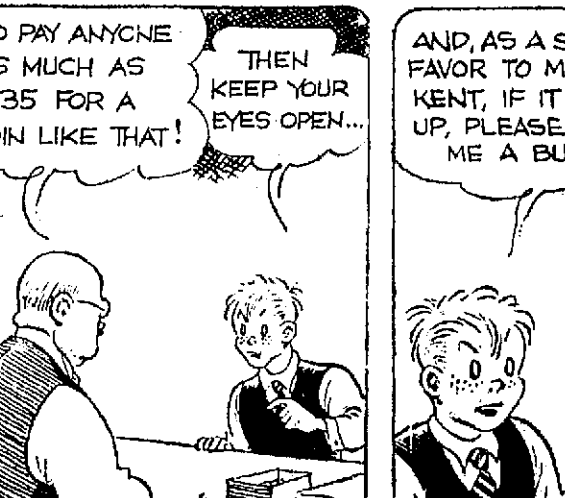
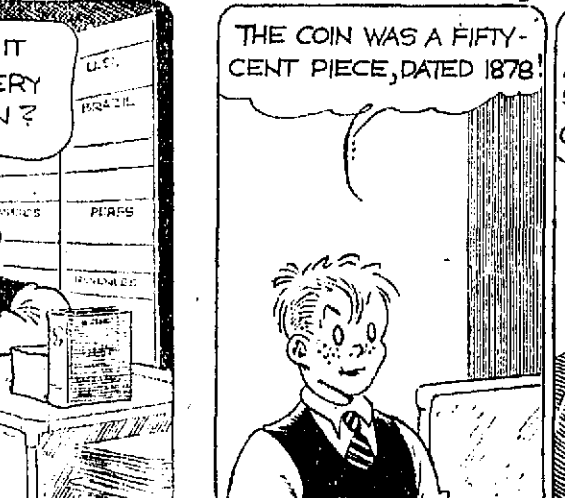
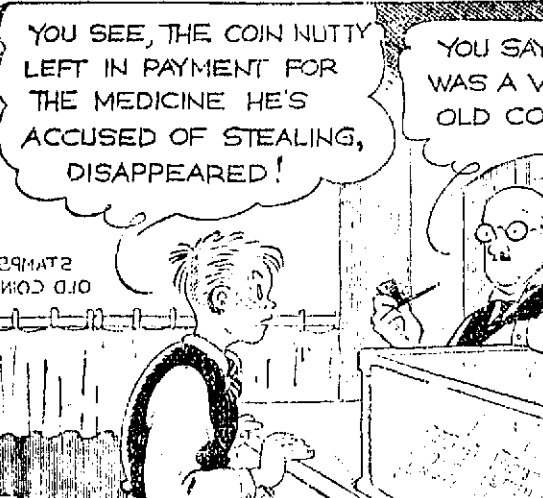
WASH TUBBS

Meet Jeff Picket



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

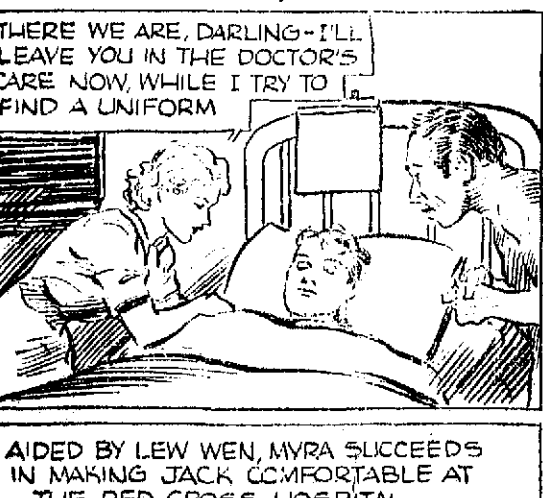
Looking for Clews



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Back in a Nurse's Uniform Again

By THOMPSON & COLL



New Comptroller Appointment Due

McCarl's 15-Year Term Is Up—Office Has Tremendous Power

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The President's prerogative of making recess appointments to public office while congress is not in session could become a question of major importance this year.

The 15-year term of J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States and the government's No. 1 "no" man, expires by law on June 30. Under the law McCarl can't be reappointed.

The comptroller general is appointed by the president and must be confirmed by the senate.

Although the date originally set by administration leaders for the adjournment of congress has been tentatively advanced from a month to six weeks, even the most pessimistic don't expect the session to extend further than mid-June.

That leaves it solely to the president to pick McCarl's successor. Unless a special session of congress is convened between the time of adjournment and January 3, 1937, the man he selects will serve until then, regardless of what the senate may think of the choice.

A Potent Voice

This is important because with the exception of the supreme court the voice of the comptroller general is probably the most potent in the government.

While the president appoints him, he may not fire him. He may be removed in two ways only. He may be impeached, the house preferring charges and the senate acting as a court. Or he may be removed by joint resolution of house and senate.

Hence, the comptroller general is virtually independent, free to go his way and able to devote his whole time to carrying out a clause in the Constitution that reads: "No money shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

Favor Bell Or Carr

Speculation as to whom President Roosevelt will select as McCarl's successor has centered on a number of individuals. There are two, however, generally regarded by insiders as being closest in line for consideration. Both are in the "new deal" family.

The first is Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget. A civil service "career man" in the treasury, Bell was named acting budget director when Lewis Douglas resigned because of disagreement with the Roosevelt spending program. He is in his early 40's and is completing his 24th year in government service.

The second is Francis J. Carr, controller of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Carr joined TVA after serving as controller of Aviation Corporation and its some 70 subsidiaries. He was credited with installing one of the first budget control systems for a department. Later he organized factory control systems for a number of concerns, and during the war was an officer in the ordinance department. He, too, is in his early 40's.

San Francisco Bar Served by Triplets

Customers of This Tavern Will See More Than Usual Double

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—There is a tavern here in which one may see three identical bartenders without having had a single drink.

The Shields triplets—Virgil, Charles and Theodore—are 26 years old and look very much alike except that Charles is taking on weight.

Born here, they won a prize when exhibited at the 1915 world's fair. Two became bank clerks and one worked for a financial service, but the depression cost them all their jobs. After repeal came along, they joined forces to open a tavern which they have run two and a half years.

The triplet, who all play violins, are unmarried and live with their father.

"We're waiting for three nice girls to come along all at once," they explain. "We intend to get married the way we do everything else—by threes."

ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION

On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old!

On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name

Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansians who were born on June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day. Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

I was born June 15, _____ at _____

Name _____

Address _____

Remarks _____

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.



Linda thought of Dix... and when she thought of him that quick thrill stabbed her heart. Surely Dix would come soon.

(Continued from page one)

years when the mother she faintly remembered had gone away with another man, leaving the tiny Linda alone in the big house with Calvin Bourne.

Linda thought of her mother then, and what manner of girl she must have been. She tried to picture her, here in the room that for so long had been her little world. A loveless world where once Linda had pretended that her dolls loved her and asked her to help them and love them always. No one in all her life had asked for her love.

She had friends. She was popular. She danced well, rode well, played a good game of tennis and golf. She was an "organizer," a committee girl. That was the life she led as leader of the little set that constituted young society in Newtown.

The light went out of the sky and Linda sat in the dark in that house of tragedy, forlorn in the thought that there was no one to think of her with sincere kindness and sorrow. Her world would be shocked, but it lacked tenderness.

One man was thinking of her... Pete Gardiner alone in the city room of the Newtown Blade, puffing lazily on a battered pipe, contemplated his long legs, draped on an

editorial desk, and thought of the girl who had been there a short time before.

Point by point, Pete Gardiner, ace political reporter in the state by his own admission, reviewed his appraisal of the president of the local Junior League, daughter of the town's leading mill owner and leader of a set that had not yet discovered him. Pete knew girls, but not as many as would like to have known him. He had never known any like Linda. The Gardiners, mother and son, had lived on the wrong side of town ever since Mrs. Gardiner newly widowed, had put up the little sign that read "Plain Dressmaking." They still lived on the wrong side of town, but in comparative luxury now; Pete made \$40 a week.

Forty dollars wouldn't seem like much to a girl like Linda Bourne. Pete thought wryly that it made any difference. If he were alone to be interested in any girl he wouldn't be one like her.

His dream girl, faintly resembling Dietrich, Harlow, and Madge Evans, floated through his mind, and he compared her with Linda as he remembered her. He wouldn't call Linda "pretty," but she had something. She would have her

moments of breathless beauty, he thought, remembering the glow of an inner radiance that filled her gray eyes and lit up the features of her heart-shaped face. He remembered the sweetness of her mouth that was too large for prettiness. And he remembered the way her dark hair hung to her small head, escaping in tendrils curled like shadows on her cheek.

He liked her head, he decided, and the straightness of her back, the fine molding of her bones and the strength in her slender hands as she sat at his typewriter doing the little piece about a Junior League bazaar. She was a thoroughbred, and Pete liked thoroughbreds. He was one himself.

The desk phone rang. Pete reached for it languidly.

"Hello, Corbin" (It was the Blade's police reporter). "Cal Bourne shot himself in his office an hour ago. Tell Barrett I'm on the story, will you?"

Pete reached for his crumpled cigar package, and thrust it back. Moved by an impulse he didn't stop to analyze, he took the stairs, three at a time. Somebody would have to tell that poor kid her old man had bumped himself off. Gentley!

It was Linda, cool, dry-eyed, and white, who opened the door to him. She had forgotten him, but suddenly their meeting that afternoon in the Blade office came back to her.

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse us, Mr. Gardiner. And I must ask you not to presume on our meeting this afternoon. A statement will be given to the newspapers."

She spoke before Pete had a chance to say anything, and for the second time within an hour she left him. This time he wanted to slap her face.

Some time he would pay her back.

"That poor child!" Mrs. Gardiner said to her son when she read an account of the funeral.

"Don't worry about that 'poor child.' She'll get along," Pete said coldly.

His mother laid aside the newspaper. "Do you know her, Peter?"

"Not socially, Mom." Then he told her about meeting Linda at the office the day of the tragedy, how he had gone to break the news to her and the reception she had given him.

"Well, son, she made a natural mistake. How could she have known why you went? Of course she thought you were just another reporter. I think—for your own sake—you should go and explain it to her."

"Do you?" Pete bit savagely on his pipe. "Maybe I will some warm night when I can do with a bit of cold air."

But, whether he intended to or not, Pete Gardiner went to call on Linda Bourne and found her sobbing, her head pillowed on the now grass.

He gave her his handkerchief and offered his shoulder. She only knew that it was more comfortable than the grass and wiped her eyes on his handkerchief.

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty and socially prominent in the little middlewestern town of Newtown, meets PETER GARDINER, political reporter, when she goes to the Blade office with an announcement about a charity bazaar.

The same day Linda's father, in financial difficulties, kills himself.

Pete goes to the Bourne home to break the news to Linda. Misunderstanding, she treats him rudely.

Later Linda apologizes. Worn by emotional strain, she suddenly bumps into Pete.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

FOR fully 10 minutes Linda rested her head on Pete's shoulder, and then she remembered who she was. With the light little wet ball of her own handkerchief, she wiped the last of her tears away, smoothed her rumpled frock, tucked her hair up and drew away.

"Don't mind me," Pete said. "And a good cry often does a world of good. Have a cigarette?"

He tendered his crumpled pack. "No, thank you," Linda started to say, then reached with a hand that still trembled childishly.

"Thanks," she said, as steadily as her close-to-tears voice would permit. She swallowed hard and strove for poise. Then, remembering, she lost what little she could assume. Her composure crumbled and she buried her face in her arms.

"Say, look here—that won't do any good," Pete, in the throes of an unaccustomed emotion, found himself, for once, with pity lending a sturdy brake to the flow of his flippant talk. What did a fellow say to comfort a weeping girl?

"I'm all right. Don't mind me. I'll stop in a minute," Linda brought out between sobs.

"Want me to go away?" Pete was sure that she did.

"No," she answered to his surprise. "Please may I have your handkerchief again?"

"What is there about me that appeals to ladies in distress?" he asked foolishly when the silence threatened to become permanent.

"I'm sure I don't know anything about your ladies in distress," Linda said at last. "But I... I don't want to be alone."

"Alone? How about the family?" Pete nodded toward the house.

"I haven't any family. My aunt went away today and Father... as you know..." Her unfinished sentence brought them both back to remembering the last time they had met.

AFTER a little pause, and with no small embarrassment, Pete said, "I dropped around to tell you that you misunderstood the reason for my visit the... other night. I didn't come to get a story. I came because... well, because I hoped perhaps you hadn't heard and I had a funny idea I might be able to tell you without it's hurting more than was necessary."

Linda's eyes grew a little wider as she appraised him, seeing him for the first time as a person. Pete was embarrassed by her silent scrutiny.

"Guess I was pretty presumptuous. I don't usually get that way. I wanted you to know, though."



Pete Gardiner looked at Linda and knew that he and his kind did not exist for her.

"I'm glad you told me," she said gravely. "Why did you do that? Why did you come to tell me?"

Pete didn't answer at once because he didn't know how. He didn't know himself. He couldn't very well tell her that he liked the way she carried her head, or that he knew she was the kind of a girl who could take the harder knocks, but he didn't want her to have to take them. He hadn't really thought about it before. Whenver he thought about her he had disliked her.

In his own mind he amended the word dislike to resent. He hadn't disliked her; he had resented her. The latent pride in him that had protected him so well through his young years had met no challenge until he met Linda and knew that he or his kind did not exist for her.

And Pete, like most who knew—or thought they knew—Linda Bourne, was wrong. She was incapable of snobbishness. She was fair, kindly, gracious and intelligent, but she was reserved and had the considerate aloofness of her class. She was not confiding, effusive or intrusive in any relation in her life. And she was shy. She lacked the powerful weapons of spontaneous action and obvious reaction, sometimes called aggressiveness.

BUT Pete did not know that, and from his first moment of meet-

ing her in the Blade office, he checked his uncomfortable feeling about her to his own belief that she regarded him as her inferior.

And now he did not know how to answer her. He was glad that none of his gang were there to hear him fumble weakly for an explanation that came haltingly. "Oh, I don't know. I just happened to hear it on the telephone and..."

"Yes," she answered noncommittally enough, knowing why and therefore not believing his explanation. "You did it because you are kind. And I was inexcusably rude to you. Please forgive me."

"Oh, sure, that's all right. Things weren't so good around here that night. I meant to come before to explain... but, well... I really came tonight because my mother insisted."

"Your mother?" Pete heard the note of wistfulness and sincere interest in her voice, and the distance between them didn't seem too great.

"You'd like her," he said. "Tell me about her."

He did—with increasing pleasure—as she drew him out until he told her about the early years, the little house on the other side of town, the weathered shingle in the windows, the years of struggle and schooling and work.

"You must be awfully proud of

her." There was moisture in Linda's eyes, but Pete could not know the reason why.

"I'd like you to meet her," Pete said quickly, and as quickly half regretted it before she answered. "I'd like to." That was all she said, but it was sincere, not a gesture.

"It's a date," Pete was ashamed that he was so relieved by her answer. "And now, young lady, I think I'd better get you a wrap or something. It's getting dampier out here."

"Would you... would you mind coming in with me? I haven't had supper and I thought maybe, if you'd keep me company, I might have some." Linda was much less like the president of the Junior League than a small, pathetic child.

"Sure enough, if you'll give me some. I haven't had mine either," Pete lied gallantly.

"I don't know much about cooking, but if tea, toast, and eggs would tempt you I think I could manage..."

LATER, sitting before a blazing hearth in the library, she told him all the things she had been crying over in the garden.

The Bourne "fortune" was gone. Her father had speculated and the reason for his suicide was obvious. The mills were in the hands of the receivers. There was no money in the bank. The house was clear of debts, but Linda, left penniless, felt that she ought to try and sell it.

"I'm not really afraid of having no money," she said hastily when the story was finished. "I can work. Other girls have had to face the necessity of earning a living and there's no reason why I can't."

"Work is tough for a girl these days," Pete said. "Particularly for a girl like you. I mean that you have been used to a different sort of life and to different things than the average working girl can buy for herself today."

When he said that, Linda thought of Dix, and when she thought of him that quick thrill filled her and stabbed her heart suddenly. There had been only the short, conventional note from Dix. Perhaps he thought it best to wait for a little time and then, surely, he would come to see her.

"Won't you want to go somewhere and visit or stay with... well, some of your family?"

"I haven't any family," she said bitterly. "I don't know where my mother is and I had no one else but Aunt Katherine. She left this morning to stay with cousins of hers. No, I have no one to go to."

"But surely..." Pete couldn't finish his protesting question.

"Oh, there are friends," she said. "But one doesn't live with them, and they don't keep one from feeling alone. I feel pretty much alone now and it frightens me. It's a strange feeling; I don't seem to know what to do about it."

Pete took a long draw on the last half-inch of his cigar.

"You could marry me," he said. (To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	7	3	.800
New Orleans	7	3	.700
Nashville	5	4	.556
Little Rock	4	5	.444
Birmingham	4	5	.444
Memphis	4	6	.400
Chattanooga	3	6	.333
Knoxville	3	7	.300

Wednesday's Results
All games postponed, rain or cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh-Chicago, postponed, cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Boston	7	2	.778
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	5	5	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

Wednesday's Results
Boston 4, Washington 3.
St. Louis 12, Detroit 4.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago-Cleveland, cold.

the Giants, hasn't missed a train or mislaid a piece of baggage... Bill Terry is considering taking Brannan and the boys to Havana for three weeks next spring... The Giants, who toured with the Indians, expect large Joe Becker, up from San Francisco, to do plenty of good catching for the Cleveland club.

Col. William Little says that his famous golfing son, William Lawson, couldn't have gone on indefinitely as an amateur because of financial reasons... "He's a married man now, you know," asserts Colonel Little, in explaining why the young man who won the British and American Amateur two years hand running followed in the footsteps of Bobby Jones and affiliated himself with a sports goods firm... Jefferson Davis Dickson promoted all sports in Europe, including bull fights, but boxing remains his favorite... "It must be because I lose money promoting fights, when interest in the sport is at a low ebb, and I do not lose money on anything else," smiles the man from Mississippi...

Frenchy Bordagaray's mistake grew out of a gag, and now he has augmented it with a goatee... A real Brooklyn Dodger... A hitting Joe DiMaggio should have a tremendous effect on the entire Yankee lineup, and probably would supply the final impetus to the clouting comeback of some what last season under the full load of being the New York club's powerhouse... Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox points out that eight players residing within a radius of 30 miles of his North Carolina home have been in world series, and believes it is about time he and his brother, Rick, got into one... The lucky neighbors are Garland Braxton, Tom Zahary, General Crowder, Johnny Allen, Ray Hayworth, Bill DeLancey, Cliff Bolton, and Dave Harris.

Andy Neiderreiter, New York's veteran boy promoter, is to star Leroy Haynes, negro conqueror of Primo Carnera, at Ebbets Field this summer... A damaged visage testified that Lony Canzoneri got the workout he said he wanted in the Johnny Jalick fight... They say that Jack Dobson, a pieb, will make Army exceedingly formidable this autumn... He played football for three seasons at the University of Richmond, where his father is coach... Holland, a 200-pound negro sprinter, is the best football prospect that Cornell has had in years... Sid Luckman, 190-pound halfback, promises to make Columbia men forget fleet Al Barabas... Dour Gil Dobie actually smiled when he got his first glimpse of the rugged Boston College squad... Lloyd Budge, brother of Don, coaches the Saint Mary's College tennis team.

Harry Lennon conducts the Queensbury Boxing Club in St. Paul, named after the Macquis, no doubt, who spelled it Queensbury... Horace Stoneham bet Frank Gabler, the Giants' recruit right-hander, a \$500 suit of clothes that he doesn't win 10 games... That's one that the young president of the New York club hopes he loses... In his many years with the club, Eldie Braunick, secretary of

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—In Alabama school teachers must promise not to have company on go automobile riding on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

And in Mississippi, a teachers' contract reads: "It is further agreed and

Teachers' Social Activity Limited

Some of the States Put Restrictions on Women Teachers

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—In Alabama school teachers must promise not to have company on go automobile riding on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

New Cowboy Film for Bing Crosby

Bobby Burns and Hollywood's Prize Bull Also in Cast

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Gunga Din, the boo-boo-bull of the movies, brings to his career an idiosyncrasy that will probably place him on the list of temperamental stars. Gunga Din cannot allow himself to be in his cars until the cows come home (begging your pardon), but perfume he will not tolerate. Wray Bergstrom, Gunga Din's personal representative, and John Cooper, the bull's bodyguard spread the warning as they brought their prize-winning charge to work on the day "Rhythm on the Range" went into production.

They made it clear that Frances Farmer, Bing's leading lady, could be as sweet as a flower if she chose but must never wear the scent of one.

Gets 'Shorting Mad'

"Don't know what it is about Gunga Din," declared Bergstrom, "but it makes him snorting mad to be with in smelling distance of a fancy scent. Maybe he doesn't want the cows at home to think the worse of him when he gets back from his job in Hollywood."

Gunga Din had retired to his "dressing room" during preliminary scenes this first day. A mock section of Madison Square Garden, sawdust-floored for the big indoor rodeo, had been constructed for the occasion. Hundreds of extras crowded the tiers of seats while Director Norman Taurog, out in the arena with his camera, put through a few shots of professional rodeo stars roping galloping steers.

Cowboy Crosby strolled nonchalantly about the arena, milked a cow between scenes to show he could, and affirmed his success in learning to roll his own cigarettes.

Crosby Gets a 'Break'

Neither Crosby nor Cowboy Bobby Burns, another actor, will have to undertake any fancy riding or roping, although Burns is plotting to win a prize at such tricks in order to get money to buy Gunga Din for Bing. Gunga Din, in the story, belongs to Heroine Frances Farmer.

Crosby did a close-up waltz over the sawdust with a steer. He feinted and side-stepped, ducked and dodged, while the cameras purred.

Meanwhile, Gunga Din, unconcerned about his movie debut, rested his massive shining hulk in his private pen, reflecting—no doubt—that few movie stars, not even Crosby, rate a weekly bath in bay rum and olive oil.

Bay rum, it seems, is the one scent Gunga Din does not resent. That, says Spokesman Bergstrom, is because the oil neutralizes the odor.

Artist Takes to Kitchen

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Artist Clifton J. Long found the kitchen was the only room having sufficient light to enable him to do his best work on a painting of General Robert E. Lee. So Mrs. Long cast pots and pans aside until her husband completed the painting.

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